BODY OF PRESIDENT ENTOMBED IN VAULT

PAYS TRIBUTE

PARK CLIMAX TO DAY OF SORROW.

BUSINESS C E A S E S Stores and Factories Close Few Hours, Fair Shuts Up Gates Till Saturday.

All Janesville Friday paid tribute to the memory of the late Président Warren G. Harding. With factories and stores closed for periods throughout the day, public buildings locked and other services discontinued, the city solemnly paid respect to the beloved chief executive. Street car service was stopped from 3:30 to 3:45 and the postoffice was closed

during the entire day.

Many Services Held.

Memorial services were held throughout the day at the various churches. At 11 a. m. services were held at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, and at 10 requirem hely scientist, and at 10 requiem holy communion was celebrated by the Rev. Henry Willmann, at Trinity Episcopal. Memorial services were also held this morning after the 8.0 clock mass at St. Mary's Catholic church. At 7:30 tonight services will be conducted at the First Lutheran church by the Rev. D. H. Schoof.

choof. More than 800 employes of the pated in exercises at the main plant Friday morning. The memorial ad-dress was made by Stephen Bolles, editor of the Garette.
Solomn Crowd in Park.

Shortly after noon people began gathering in the court house park for the city memorial services beginning at 3:30, the hour funeral ginning at 5:30. The flour lumerates ervices were being conducted for the president in his Ohio home.

Scores of organizations were represented in the huge throng which pressed close to the speaker's stand.

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Sedan and Coupe Owned by Edgerton and Milton Men Are Taken.

Conditions are getting to be such that no fair seems to be complete without its aftermath of one or more tolen cars, and the 1923 Janesville air proved no exception. Thursday when two Ford cars were reported

A 1921 Ford sedan owned by Frank Kellogg, Edgerton, parked outside the fair grounds, was stolen Thurs-day afternoon. The second theft oc-curred at night, this time a 1923 Ford coupe being taken. The victim, A.

Two bicycles were reported stolen

ARMY OUTING IS POSTPONED. FOR ONE WEEK

The dates for the outing to be giv-The dates for the culling to be given Janesville mothers and children by the Salvation, rmy have been changed from those originally, announced by the Lake Division headquarters in Milwaukee, and will be August 21-28 instead of August 13-20 as stated in Thursday's Gazette.

About 35 registrations have been made to date. Janesville and the morthern half of Rock county have a quota of 75. The outing is free to those whom investigation provos would not otherwise have such a va-

would not otherwise have such a

Cars to transport the campers from Janesville to Army Lake near East Troy are being sought by J. W. Dady, chairman of the local Advisory coun-

BELOIT MOTORIST IS ARRESTED HERE

J. E. Goodwin, Beloit, was arrested by the police Thursday night on a charge of driving while intoxicated but was not arraigned Friday as there was no session of municipal court owing to the juneral of President Harding. Goodwin's car' is being held to insure his appearance here when ordered when ordered.

The Gazette was printed an thour earlier this afternoon and the office closed in honor

of the dead president. Saturday and Sunday Gazette will contain the regular features which have made it chief radio man of the Marflower the "Unusual Newspaper" of FATHERS WILL BE Wisconsin. William J. Southern contributes the most in-teresting analysis of the Sun-day School lesson. Senator Albert Comming ern contributes the most in-Albert Cummins writes another article on transportation problems. The radio program with a number of changes will be printed tomorrow. You will be pleased with the Gazette when you are reading it Saturday evening

or Sunday morning.

To safeguard America first—to stabilize America first—to think America first—to prosper America first—to exalt America first—to

live for and revere America first. The state of the companies of the state of t Call it the selfishness of nationality if you will; I think it an inspiration to patriotic devotion.

We may do more than prove exemplars to the world of enduring representative democracy where the Constitution and its liberties are unshaken. We may go on securely to the destined fulfillment and make a strong and generous nation's contribution to human progress, forceful in example, generous in contribution, helpful in all suffering and fearless in all conflicts.

Let the internationalist dream and the Bolshevist destroy. God pity him, "for whom no minstrel raptures swell." In the spirit of the republic we proclaim Americanism and acclaim America.

—WARREN G. HARDING.

LOVE OF PEOPLE, WHICH HE LONGED FOR, IS BESTOWED.

REALIZED FAULTS

Wholesome Personality and Utter Sincerity Made Great Impression.

Aboard the S. S. Leviuthnu-Warren Harding has achieved in deaththat which was his life's ambition

tribute of slience to Warren G.

From coast to coast and from border to border every wheel of the federal government and practically every one of industry and of com-merce stood still. Theaters and oth-er amusement places were to be closed, baseball games postponed closed, baseball games postponed and other events of sport deferred. As recommended by Presiden As recommended by Fresident Coolidge in his proclamation official-ly announcing the death of the late Fresident Harding the day was one of mourning and of prayer. Thous-(Continued on page 2)

PRESIDENT'S FLAG CARRIED *IN CORTEGE*

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Marion—A great blue flag with four white stars, that has waved proudly, from the masthead when the guns of saluting battle craft roared their tributes to President Harding in the past, waved bravely before the hearse that carried him today to his tomb.

It was the president's flag from the presidential yacht Mayflower, sent to Marion in the custedy of a proud member of the Mayflower's crew, that the ship's little company.

proud member of the Mayhower ecrew, that the ship's little company, which marched in Washington as a special guard of honor for the dead, should be represented also at the last service for the commander-inchief. The flag is no silken banner, but is made of the heavy stuff necessary for the hard service on blue water and is larger and heavier than banners carried by troops

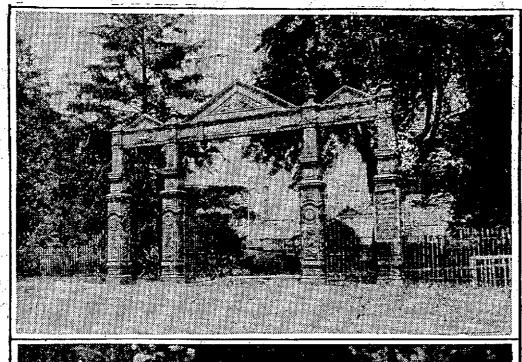
It was carried through the streets of Marion by Howard I

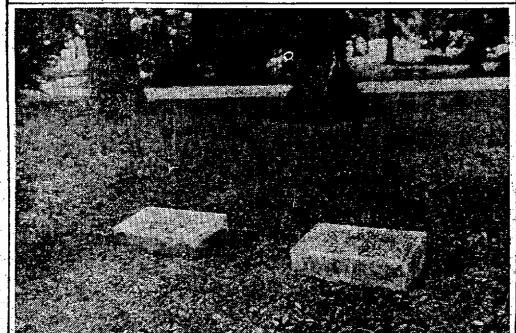
HONORED IN SHOPIERE mon will be given by the Rev. H. A. Bushnell, Beloit.

ECONOMIES.

Everyone needs to practice economy. One way to do it is to learn where to shop to the best advantace. On food, stuffs this means shopping on pages 6 and 7 of today's Gazette before you shop in the stores.

SCENES IN MARION CEMETERY FINAL RESTING PLACE OF HARDING





Above, entrance to Marion cemetery, Marion, O., through which the funeral cortege will pass to reach the Harding family lot. Below, the family lot showing the graves of the late President Harding's sister, Mary Clarissa, and his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Dickerson Harding, right. The late president's lot. is in the rear shaded by two giant elms whose trunks can be see

Victim of Auto Accident May 18 Was Parker Pen Employe.

Funeral services for Miss Sarah Anna Huyes, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hayes, town of Harmony, who succumbed Thursday afternoon at Mercy hospital, folday afternoon at Mercy hospital, following injuries received May 18, when struck and run over by an automobile driven by George Glass, 1300 Grand avenue, will be held at 8:15 Saturday morning at the home in Harmony and at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's church, Milton Junction. Burlal will be in the Milton Junction cometer.

cemetery.

Miss Hayes was born Sept. 3, 1903 in the town of Harmony, where she grew to womanhood and attended

She came to this city to take a position with the Parker Pen company, with which she was connected. at the time of the accident, coming from work at 5 p. m. She was struck down at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets.

In company with two other girl employes, Miss Hayes was crossing from the Myers hotel to the Bower City bank corner. Her companions halted on the street car tracks but Miss Hayes stepped into the path. of the car and was knocked to the pavement. She suffered a severe fracture of the skull, from the left car to the base of the skull. Taken to Mercy hospital she remained there several weeks, was later removed to her home but within the

moved to her nome but within the past 10 days was again taken to the hospital for treatment.

Besides her parents, Miss Hayes is survived by one brother. Philip Hayes, this city; and five sisters, Miss Mary Hayes, this city, the Misses Hargaret, Lucy, Nell and Josephine Hayes, all of the town of Harmony.

Are Lost Business Cut to Minimum to Give Place to Memorial

Sarah Panama — Shipping circles here for Mr. van of hurs, star, bound from San Pedro. Cal., to Fall River, Mass., with a cargo of crude oil, has been lost at sea with her crew of 30 men. The vessel has not been heard from since passing through Panama canal, July 13. Wreckage and damaged life boats have been found.

Farm Near Fair Grounds Looted:

back coor thieves Thursday looted the home of Mrs. Thomas Crichton Jackman farm, Milwaukee road and escaped with approximately, \$10 in change. While part of the family were altending the fair, and others worked at leisure. The house was changed at leisure. The house was changed from top to bottom by the thieves who only managed to find the savings of Mrs. Crichton's grand-loose class to use the day. The house was changed to make the day. The chamber of commerce and associations of Mrs. Crichton's grand-loos cities requested that business daughter. daughter..

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"Railroaded," Herbert Rawlinson.
"The Oregon Trail."
"Omar, the Tentmaker, Guy Bates "Fog Bound," Dorothy Dalton,
"Haunted Valley," Ruth Roland. OTHER FEATURES.

Vaudeville. For names of theaters and other details, are ammement adver-tisements on Page 10.

HAYES GIRL TO BE Fear Ships WISCONSIN PAYS and Crew HARDING HOMAGE

Money Is Missed have loved.

Proclamations by mayors of var-fous cifies requested that business subside, that citizens in general may have an opportunity to pay tribute. Milwaukeans were to pause tor five minutes at the hour of inter-ment and bells throughout the city were to tall for twenty minutes. The were to toll for twenty minutes. The were to foll for twenty minutes. The signal for the brief period for general meditation was to be sounded by the sirens of Milwaukee fire tugs as soon as the time of interment was flashed over the wires.

Among the cities of Wisconsin which carried out programs were Janesville, Kenosha, Oshkosh, Beloit, Fond du Luc, Sheboygan, Green Ray

Cemetery

Marion, O.—The Rev. Dr. Jesse Swank, pastor of Epworth M. E. church, of which Mrs. Harding is a member, delivered the following prayer at the funeral services for President Harding at the cemetery:

"Almighty God, Eather of our Lord Jesus Christ, giver of every good and every perfect gift, the Father of the lights, in whom there is no variableness or shadow of turning, we come with confidence to Thee, even in such a time as this, because we know that Thou are not only a God of greatness and of power, but also a God of mercy and of love.

"We thank Thee for our land and nation and for Thy guiding hand upon it from its inception until this hour. We thank Thee for what this man, our friend and brother, has meant in the progress and development of our nation. We feel that he, in imitation of Him whom he called Master and Lord, has laid down his life in the service of his country and we believe he has received Thy well done."

"May Thy blessing rest upon him who assumes the vast responsibility of taking the helm and guiding the future of this land of ours.

'May Thy blessing rest upon him who assumes the vast responsibility of taking the helm and guiding the future of this land of ours. "May Thy blessing rest upon our nation and its people and upon our city in this time of great bereavement. Give Thy blessing to the laged father who offered his own life in the service of his country and now has given this noble son. Sustain and support him in this great trial and sorrow and guide his feet in the paths of peace until his way shall end in the land beyond the grave, where he can meet again the other members of the family and may they feel Thee near. May Thy special blessing rest upon Mrs. Harding, the wife of our loved dead, who lives to mourn the loss of this devoted companion who journeyed with her up the steps of life until they reached the heights together. May she now hear Thee say, 'Fear not, for I am with thee, be not dismayed for I am thy God, I will strengthen thee, yea I will help thee, yes I will uphold thee with the right arm of my righteousness'. May she know that 'the eternal God is her refuge and undermath are the

everlasting arms."
"When these solemn rites are over and she goes back to walk the
way of life alone, may she realize that she is not alone for Thou hast
said to all Thy children, 'I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee,' and
may her noble example of confidence and trust in God be an inspiration
to all these who are called to walk with her, 'Via Dolorosa.'
"May the peace of God descend upon all hearts and may we all
learn to live, not for ourselves but for each other and for the good
that we may do, as did this noble man and woman."

Fair, Closed for Day of Mourning, Reopens Saturday

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Marion-The day when human eyes would look their last on the face of Warren Gamaliel Harding, 29th president of the United States, dawned with many who-loved him still waiting to pass slowly beside the hier, resting in his father's home. Before the shadows of evening steal across the wide, peaceful valley where he was born, the gates of his tomb will

WISCONSIN PAS

Was born, the gates of his tomb will have closed behind him, and the long, Jong way of his funeral ended.

In gracious kindliness, the sorrowful woman who longed for the end of the public ordeal that has stretched into more than a week of ceremonial and pagent that the people of the nation, the state and the town that claimed him as its son might testify to their grief, set aside her own wish to be alone with her dead at the last.

Thousands Pass Casket.

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Thousands Pass Casket.

Throughout hours of darkness last night the casket which held him lay open in the humble home and all were freely welcome to pass beside it again. Today the face of the dead chief was made visible for the last time to the "boys" who knew him has "the boss" in the offices of the Marjon Star, when he sat there as editor. A few others came privately to the casket because of their close absociation in bygone years with the dead. In it his deptite of the great sorrow Mrs. Harding had not failed of the thoughtful kindness that has maked her every action before and since death came to ber husband in San Francisco.

Neighbors Crowd Sirceis.

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Last night it seemed that every woman and child in Marion stood long on the shaded quiet street to (Continued on page 3)

SALUTE OF 21 GUNS FIRED *AT DOUGLAS*

Camp Douglas A salute of 21 guns was fired at noon Friday by the Wisconsin National guard artillery units, in camp here in honor of the late. President Harding the final tribute of the guard for its former commander in chief. CAN'T MERGE DISTRICTS.

Madison.—Four school districts in Walten Carried School, Control of the Control of th

Home Town Silent in Mourning as Warren Harding Is Marion, O .- The body of Warren G. Harding, 29th Prayer Offered at Marion president of the United States.

Marion.—Funeral services for President Harding at the vanit vere as follows: Hymn—"Lead Scindly light": by Trinity Buptler church, choir, Rending of the acriptures by Rev. George M. Landis, paster of

READING OF SCRIPTURE AT CEMETERY.

POMP DISCARDED

Laid to Rest.

was laid to rest in a vault in

the Marion cemetery Friday

afternoon, to await the erec-

Trinity Hapitat church.

Prayer—Dr. Jesse Swank, pastor of Marlon Epworth Methodist Hymn-"Nearer, My God to

tion of a permanent memorial by his fellow townsmen.

The simplest of services marked the commitment, a prayer, two hymns, scripture reading and benediction completing the ceremony.

honors Warren G. Harding was to know before the doors of the lvyknow before the doors of the typergrown vault close upon him.

It seemed that not alone Ohio, but, every surrounding state from which Marion could be reached before the end had sent legions here to pass beside the hier or to stand silent as the dead president was carried to his rest. Congested sidewalks flanked, Center street, where the home of his Center street, where the home of his father's, sheltering the great son sands behind a glowing wall of flow-

the draped court house and it moved away from the house of sadness instead of toward it. Hundreds on hundreds came to join the gathering every hour, came faster than the slow movement past the bier could absorb them. A thin handful seemed the line of those coming from the guiet room around which the sorrewful (Continued on page 6)

afternoon was this noticeable, when the secretary's office closed, and the workers there, although they are in the midst of the confusion of copying, joined with the rest of Janesville in paying respect to a martyred presi-

Labor Unrest Increasing at Alarming Rate, Says News Dispatch.

pearance of a deserted city. The booths have lowered their sides, except for the few food stands working to feed the other workers, and the whole grounds has a gloomy appearance. Where all was merriment and joility Thursday, a pall was spread eyer the grounds Friday.

Full Program Saturday.

Just as miraculously will this spirit of pall be lifted Saturday morning and merriment again reign for the last day of the fair.

[BX, ASSOCIATED PRIDES, 1

Leadon.—A. Gentral Neews despatch from Berjin today said:

"Reports to hand from all parts of Germany today showed unrest among the workers is increasing alarmingly, so much so that in political circles this morning, fears were not concealed that a revolution may break out as suddenly as that in November 1918 did."

NEW DIFFICULTIES IN [BY, ASSOCIATED PRIESS.]

London.—A. Gentral News despatch from Berlin today said:

SATURDAY EVENTS.

Three \$500 purse races. 2 p. m. Parade of all livestock: prize winners before grand-stand. Music by high school hands.

Music and special concerts by Orfordville band,

Free attractions before grand stand.

(Continued on page 10)

London—Several thousand Americans and British crowded in and

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Paris Bishop Kinsolving, who has charge of the American Episcopal church in Europe, conducted memorial services for the late President Harding in the church of the

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Y

Berlin—The memorial service to President Harding drew a dis-tinguished congregation this morn-

ing to the American church.
The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. J. F. Dickie, the rector.
President Ebert occupied a seat next

to A. B. Houghton, American am-

Holy Trinity today.

diplomatic corps.

Final judging of entries. The full fair program, with the exREMI ORE REPORTED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Duesnelderf.—New labor difficulties
in the Ruhr, announced today, included
a lockout by the Thysen Steel
works at Hamborn, a strike at the
plant of the Rhine Metal Fabric in Duesseldorf and the flooding of a large mine at Dorisen.

BERLIN BANKS CLOSE

FOR LACK OF CURRENCY
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
—All Berlin banks closed to day at noon because of lack of cur-rency. The Reichsbank announced it off Saturday, and in addition there will be the annual and gigantic parade in front of the grand stand, of all livestock prize winners. This is a fithad no currency on hand, and none was in sight for the immediate fu-

The 60 printing presses which have been turning out billions of marks, ceased operation this morning, owing to strikes in the printers trade. The strikes also have tied up the Berlin

evening newspapers.
It is reported the strike movement It is reported the strike movement is spreading to various parts of Germany among different branches of workers who are dissatisfied with wage arrangements.

GERMAN MOB wound Westminster Abbey, the spiritual center of the empire, to-day to mourn the death of President Harding *ISFIREDON*

INT ASSOCIATED PRESELT

Crefeld, Germany—German police today fired on a crowd of several thousand staging a demonstration against the scarcity of food and high costs of living, killing one and wounding 10.

CAN'T GET COMPENSATION Madison — The industrial com-mission held today that a workman during his hours of employment, who saws up pieces of wood as a pastime, is not chitled to compensation if injured while thus occu-

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN.

bassador.
Chancellor Cuno and Baron Von
Rosenberg, the foreign secretary,
were seated with members of the
diplomatic corps.

Cloudy to partly cloudy Friday
night and Saturday, Probably unsettied in south portions. Slightly cooler
pear Lake Michigan.

"MAY KING" WINS HARDING HONORED TOP CHAMPIONSHIP

Owned by Dr. Munn Wins -Judge Brown Swiss.

The greatest Guernsey show in the county's history was staged Thurs-

among the exhibitors, the Corlum district, and Stephen Bolles, member to the county pig club by Marquart Farms, owned by F. J. Rueping, Fond du Lac, the Jefferson county herd, the Mount Zlon, ranch, Dane county Brian E. Rundoll, Livingston and the Report was made by President Eau Claire. Janesville was first in quality and almost national dairy efficiency of the 32 clubs in the distinct convention at Eau Claire. Janesville was first in efficiency of the 32 clubs in the distinct only in the animal was in the "bloom" for the show ring.

third in the total prize money won.

Defent Famous Bull.

Rock county scored an outstanding victory in the age bull class for the county herd entry owned by Dr. W.

A. Munn, May King's Duke of Wailkesha, placed champion over all breeds at the Rock county fair, Evansville, continued his blue ribbon record by defeating the noted Superba-of Edgemoor from the Corium Farms, a famous and costly bull.

There was tense excitement around therlivestock pens when the six age buils took the ring. It was "some" class for the Jefferson county herd had a good entry in Quaker of Koshkongng. Place, owned by Art Hoard. Hules had a job on his hands at the start.

The Corium farm entry carried more scale than did the Munn entry. The bull's were shifted around for half an hour and at last the Rock county champion and that from the Corium farm were pitted togother for top-honors. It would have been a good decision either way for while week-end week-end ground the status of the last period. The Munn hand alrealised the scale. the Munn herd sire lacked the scale, the Munn herd sire-nacked the scale the animal showed exceptional style and smoothness and was well shown during the climax ring tilt. The animals changed places with May King going to the top position for the blue.

the blue and rad; Jefferson county, hird and the Rock county herd entry owned by Dr. Munn; fourth. The Jofferson county entry is owned by Ralph Tratt. Whitewater. The first prize calf was purchased this spring by Marcuss Kellogg and F. R. Kersten, Janesyille, but the Corlum Farm reserved the right to show the animal this year.

this year.
In the junior bull class there were four entries with Corium taking first, thet calf owned by Otto Hunson, Janesville, going second, third to Mount Zion ranch and fourth to another Rock county entry owned by

Dr. Munn.

- Twelve age cows took the ring, all wonderfully developed dairy animals and the top six wore-fitted to the last minute. The Corlum Farms had four top-quality lanfmals, Jefferson county three large cows and the placing showed that Corium was first and second and fourth and the Jefferson that cover the county three larges are second and fourth and the Jefferson county the county of the county that the county is the county of the county from the W. D. James farm, Fort At-

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Corium Farms won the blue and red in the two and under three treat old class with Mount Zion ranch third among a class of seven.

There were six senior yearlings in the ring and the Corium Farm took the blue with Rock county entries cowned by Dr. Munn, second and third. Eight funior yearlings were in the next class with Corium regretation of the blue and the Rock county entry from the Alle Knudson heard, second, corium third and Jeferson county fourth. On senior calves there were 14 in the class and a Golden West heifer from the class and select.

Red fire the taking and sending of messages from heavy deaded the beak pick with being the long of messages from heavy deaded to the farm, second, third and Mount Zion

Tanch, fourth.

In a class of five junior yearlings Corium took first and second, a Jefferson county entry owned by William R. Boese, Fort Atkinson, third and the Alic Knudson helfer of the Rock county herd, fourth.

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The Rock county herd bull came
through for the senior championship, being placed for the royal purple over the two year old from the
Dougan farm and then winning the
grand championship. Junior bull
championship went to a senior yearling named Silver Jem's King of
James Farm, owned by W. D. James,
in the Jefferson county herd.

James Farm, owned by W. D. James, in the Jefferson county herd.
This is the second distinct victory for the Rock county aged Guernsey bull and there is great speculation on what the placing will be at the state fair for the two animals will contest again at West Allis,
While the Rock county herd did not outscore the crack Corium Farm herd, for the affrst time out, the county Guernsey herd did well for there will not be much stronger compedition at the Wisconsin state fair.

BY KIWANIS AS BROTHER MEMBER

Warren G. Harding was a member of the Marion club of Kiwanis, and before going to the White House was an active worker. It was partly because of this fact that the Kinwanis county's history was staged Thurs day afternoon at the Janesville fair with R. S. Hulce, Madison, as the judge.

There were around 100 head shown amount the exhibitors, the Corlum district and School Religious members.

now class. trict, and first in attendance. James-The judging developed into a keen ville was also one of five clubs hav-The judging developed into a keen ville was also one of five clubs have race between Rock county and Ale Corium farm and the Fond du Lac Roy, Ray G. Plerson, who was electers as was freely predicted. Jefferson edged into the money but-ran third in the total prize/money won.

Defent Famous Bull.

Rock county record an Ale Lac Roy, Ray G. Plerson, who was electrics, was nominated from the floor trict, was nominated from the floor trict, was nominated from the floor convention and the Ragart, a delegate from Janesville to the Eau Claire convention, and was made the report.

mal owned by W. D. James. Brian Rundell placed second. There were limited entries in the class.

There were two entries in the junior yearling class and Corium took first and Jefferson country second on a bull owned by W. D. James, Fort Atkinson.

There were seven in the ring for Junior calfi honors and Corium took the blue and rada. Jefferson country honors will be announced the blue and rada. Jefferson country honors will be announced the blue and rada. Jefferson country honors will later.

Thursday was World Fellowship day and each junior in the group. The second group honors went to represents and for which each tent had ceremonies in hon trepresents and for which each interest and six nations, represented. Japan. Mexico, China, Greece, Italy, and Argentina. A boat regatta featured the, day in which each country represented had a float. Winners will be announced later.

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PICTURE DISPLAY SHOWS WORLD IN NEWEST ACTIVITIES

An illustrated newspaper—that best describes the newsphotographs constantly kept in the East Milwaukee street window of the Janesville Gazette. - Here one sees pictures of news events still filling the big dailies. In addition, as in the newspaper, there are features, and novelty photographs.

Among the events now pictured

States Navy, has now been equipped so that airplanes can land on it.

Several unusual views.
Tadio communication to Europe and back in three ninutes—showing the taking and sending of messages

beauty.
England wins scull race from American. Several unusual views, and pictures of the winner.

EDISON AND FORD AT HARDING RITES;

Paul Lathers Wins on Baby Beef Calves-Club Judging Completed.

Russell Giynn, Milton Junction, won the grand championship in the Rock county pig club for the cup offered by the Janesville Gazette.

The sweepstakes honors were wor on a Duroc gilt that was consigned carefully fed out his pig to carry weight, the desired smoothness and the animal was in the "bloom" for the show ring. a pound-a-day gain had been put on the pig and Glynn skillfully managed to feed on weight evenly so that the gilt had few faults. It was a close race beweight evenly so that the gitt had few faults. It was a close race between the top winners in the Poland, Chester-White and Hampshire clubs, according to the spectators.

Paul Lathers, Beloit, won the Gazette cup for champion baby beef, a well fitted Shorthorn that also won the Book county fault.

Again there was a big crowd on hand for the junior club judging and there was a much interest in the awards, among the juniors, as that ribbons won on stock in the open In all there were 167 pigs exhibited,

In all there were 167 pigs exhibited, a record for any county in Wisconsin. The number according to the breed were as follows: Duroes, 60; Polands, 56; Chester-Whites, 31; Hampshires, 10 and Berkshires, 1...

The club pigs were judged by Burlie Dobson, who did a thorough job, working with a great deal of patience in making the selections. The prizes were distributed in lots of ten after

The Junior high school girls now at Camp Retardale will return to this city Saturday after a ten day period in camp. Forty-three girls attended the last period.

Janesville business girls' week-end period will start Saturday. A bus will leave the Y. W. C. A. at 2 p. in with all who intend to camp this week-end.

Those signed up are: Misses Frances Fifield. Dorothy Stephenson. Lure Lawyer, Catherino Chase, Katherine Juckett, and Mrs. Hyde. Miss Helen King, girls' work secretary at the Y.

week-end.
Those signed up are: Misses Frances around the judging ring. Judge Dobsine shanged places with May King going to the top position for the bluc.

Dougan Bull Wins.
There were four, bulls in the ring, in the two, year old class and, the Rock county herd entry owned by W. D. Dougan, Beloit, won the blue over the Corium farm entry and that of Jefferson county. There appeared to be little question over this class for the Dougan entry showed to a decided advantage. Corium placed socond and Jefforson county third and the Mount Zion ranch in fourth position.

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There were two entries in the jun-

O'Brien, Tiffany, Lawrence Godfrey, Milton Jet., Harry Wyss, Jr., Alvina Sewartzlow, Brodhead, Violet and

Sawarizlow, Brodhead, Violet and Agnes Hendrickson, Beloit, James McGowan, Janesville, John Smiloy, Orfordville, Roland Forwerda, Beloit, Helen Kessler, Janesville.

The fourth group, winners were John Decker, Beloit, Helen O'Leary, Janesville, Chester Manthei, who won the ton litter contest, Evansville, Dean George, Evansville, Marsteal Dresser, Beloit, Vincert Piffany, Tiffsany, Margaret Boos, Edgerton, Charles O'Leary Jr., Janesville, Norma Higgins, Beloit, Clifford Beal, Robert Gallagher, Beloit, Lucius Spaulding, Milton, Charles Fiske, Beloit, Wallace, Anderson, Clinton, James Liewis, Raymond John, Janesville, Owen Raymond John, Janesville, Owen Frazer, Evansville, Doris Higgins, Boloit, Blanche Gallagher, Milton Junction, Harold Bernstein, Orfordville, Adolph Kessler, Janesville, Ernest Schwartzlow, Brodhead, Frank Mawhinney, Avalon and Lyle Mawhinney, Avalon

The Poland Club. Joseph Goldsworth, Beloit, had the prize winning Foland-China and had the pig been better in the loins, the gilt would have right for the championship for it was between this pig and Glynn's Durce that Dobson decided the championship.

The other top three were Jens Norum Jr., Evansville, Marcella Griffith, Evansville, Goorge Flaherty.

declared by personal Triends to be the best likenesses.

Reindoer now in Alaska are worth \$300,000 mfore than the price of \$7,200,000 mfore than the price of \$7,200,000 mfore that land.

Red flag at Hoboken destroyed when raised.

Bobbie Jones captures golf title and another picture, arriving home in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Martin Vesey Holt, English beauty.

England wine scull race from American. Several unusual views, and pictures of the winner.

"A story in midsummer con-

Ayalon, Arthur Wright, Janesville, Georgia Peters, Beloit, Peter Galanger, Janesville, Clarence Dallman, Milton Jet., and Thomas Houfe, Edgordon tracis, showing bathing in the country in the tenement districts.

Greyhound races.
Radio station on the German lincer, "Albert Bailin" and in South Dartmouth, Mass.
New additions to Jowish ilbrary in New York, making it largest of class in world:

Thirty per cent of the total population of the United States live on farms.

The Inman and Bert Skinner, Beloit, Thirty-two animals were shown.
The Inman aged bull won his class and was made senior and grand champion.

In the two year old bull class there were no entries. On the senior yearling bull class Reuter won in the year and Edith Hogan, Clinton, Veronice, Lucker Hogan, Clinton, Veronice, Lucker Hogan, Clinton, Evans-wille, Loster Forrett, Janesville, Ross Peters, Beloit, Arnold Arneson, Clinton, Walter Wendorf, Milton, George Jones, Eeloit, Morrill Davis, Milton Jet, and Clarence Wright, Janesville, Those in the fourth group wore cliver Holmbeck, Beloit, Percy Danks, Evansville, Stephen Galauner, Janesville, Edwin Griffith, Evansville, Melvin Sarrow, Footville, Raymond Andrew, Evansville, Elwood Grey, Milton Jet, Arthur Julisseth, Evansville, Elwood Grey, Milton Junction, Frank Hess, Janesville, Paul Dahlman, Milton, Jet, Stewart. Smith, Janesville, Richard Lewpkes, Janesville, Pern Andrew, Evansville, Stanley Levens Grey, Milton Junction, Frank Hess, Janesville, Paul Dahlman, Milton, Jet, Stewart. Smith, Janesville, Richard Lewpkes, Janesville, Pern Andrew, Evansville, Stanley Levens Georgia Peters, Beloit, Janesville, Clarence Galaman, Milton, Jet, Stewart Galaman, Stewart Grey, Milton Jet, Stewart Smith, Janesville, Recompany Grey, Milton Jet, Stewart Smith, Janesville, Peter Andrew, Evansville, Stewart Smith, Janesville, Recompany Grey, Milton Jet, Stewart Smith, Janesville, Recompany Grey, Milt

there will not be much stronger competition at the Wisconsin state fair.

Corium Farms took both the female championships and were clearly entitled to the honors. The age cow took senior and grand championship. This entry is named Adeline of Saint Croix and junior championship went to a yearling.

The Group Contests.

There were five entries in the age herd class and Corium by splitting up their prize females took first and second and Rock county third. In the prough of the prize females took first and second and Mount Zion ranch third with four entries. There were four entries in the get-of-sire class with Corium taking first and second and Rock county, third. In the produce-of-dam class W. J. Dougan's animals in the Rock county third. In the program of the high second and Mount Zion ranch third, with five entries of the bull class provided took the, blue, with Jefferson county second and Mount Zion ranch third, with five entries of the contests. The was a good show," stated Judge Hulboa after the contests. "It was close on the age builts and the positions of, the two top animals could be changed and may be changed before the clairs are over this season. The champion showed wonderful style and smoothness this time."

Brown Swiss Class

Prizes were well divided in the Brown Swiss compellition with com-

OUTING, PLANNED Marion—Throwing asido cares of business, invention and manufacture for a brief while Thomas A. Edison;

Henry Ford and H. S. Firestone will leave Marion late Friday for their annual camping jaunt over a number of states. The party, together with William F. Anderson of Cincinnati, resident bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in Ohlo, who also has been a member of the party in former ways, but who is unable to has been a member of the party in former years, but who is unable to make the trip this year, came to Marion to attend the funeral of the lace President Earding. Mr. Harding was a member of the party two years

ago.
Just where the party will go has
not been definitely decided, Mr. Ford
said today. The first stop tonight
will be at the birth place of Mr. Edison at Milan O. The party will sojourn there until as Mr. Ford suld,
"the spirit moves them" witch they
will go on to Mr. Ford's country
place near Detroit the itinerary likely

will lead through northern Michigan and Wisconsin, but no definite schedule has been made up. HARDING HAD LIFE

INSURANCE \$52,100 IN SIX COMPANIES New York - President Harding's life was insured for \$52,100, placed in six companies. The largest policy vas with the Mutual Benefit for \$15

was with the Mutual Benefit for \$15,000, on the fifteen payment life plan and taken in 1914.

Mr. Harding had taken out several policies from time to time, beginning when he was 10. The facts concerning his policies have been compiled by the Insurance Press. The companies and amounts included are:

The Northwestern Mutual, \$10,000; the Mutual Benefit, \$15,000; the Mutual Life, New York, \$10,000; the Mutual Life, New York, \$10,000; the Mutual Species the Pittsburgh Life and Trust, \$5,000. There was also a \$100 policy in the Order of Hoo Hoo. policy in the Order of Hoo Hoo.

NO DATE SET FOR

... CONCRETE OPENING Although no definite date for the opening of the Janesville-Evansville concrete highway has as yet been named, it is expected that the road will be clear inside of two weeks. Workmen are now taking away equipment and cleaning dirt off the last stretch near Evansville. No announcement regarding dedication ceremonies, such as were held when the Janesville-Beloit and Janesville Edgerton roads were opened, has Edgerton roads were opened, has been made.

Here to Attend Fair-William Bloecher and Rodney Welsh. Madison, were in Janesville Thursday attending the fair. Mr. Bloecher is farm editor of The Wisconsin State Journal, while Welsh is a former member of the Gazette editorial

in the senior calf class Lathers wore first and the placings were. James Arnold, Russell Ullus, Avalon and Stewart Barlass. In the junior yearling class Emmitt Arnold Placed in the order named and James Arnold placed in the order named and then Stewart

n the order named and then Stewart Bariass.
Judge Chamberlain complimented

brought to the Gazette office a copy of the Ulster county Gazette, published at Kingston, New York, on January 4, 1800. It contains an ecgrossional processings of the action of the House of Representatives on the death and fitting mourning therefor. The speaker's, chair, in the house was draped in black and during the 50ssion the members agreed to wear

The senate adopted a The schale adopted a series of resolutions in which the closing paragraph appeared:

"Let his countrymen consecrate the memory of the heroic general; the patriotic statesman, and the virtuous gage; let them teach their children never to forget that the fruits of his labors, and his example are their inheritance."

Funeral is Described. The article describing the tuneral services conducted at: Washington's Mount Vernon home follows:

"On Wednesday last the mortal part of Washington the Great—the father of his country and the friend of man was consigned to the tomb, with solemn honors and funeral norm.

from many miles around at Mt. Verfrom many miles around at Mt. Vernon, the choice abode and last vering place of the filtustrious chief.
There were the groves—the spacious
avenues, the beautiful and sublime
scenes, the noble mansion, but also
the august inhabitant was now no
more. That great soul was gone.
His mortal part was thore indeed;
but all how affecting how awful the
specificle of such worth and great-

but all how effecting! how awful the spectacle of such worth and greatness, thus to mortal eyes fallen. Yes, fallen! allen! In the long and lefty! Portico where oft the hero walked in all his glory now lay the shrouded corpse. The countenance still composed and screen, seemed to deserve the dignity of the aptrix which lately dwelt in the liceless form.

in that lifeless form.

Military Honora Accorded.

"On the commont at the head of the comm was inscribed Surge Ad Judicium—about the middle of the comm, Gloria Doo, and on the silver

General George Washington Departed this life on the 14th December, 1700. Age 68

"Between three and four o'clock the sound of artillery from a vessel in the river, firing minute guns, awoke fresh our solemn sorrow—the

The first 10 group was made up of the following juniors, Ralph Hanson, Bonald Viney, Janesville, Etta North, Milton, Leonard Woodstock, Evansville, Kridrew Barlass, Hareld Barlass, Janesville, Le Vorne Laird, Beloit, Eaymond Miller, Evansville, May Jones, Milton John and Afred Barlass, Janesville, Le Vorne Laird, Beloit, Eaymond Miller, Evansville, May Jones, Milton John Afred Miller, Evansville, In the second group were Edith Clarke, Joe Monogue, Tanesville, Clarke, Joe Monogue, Tanesville, Clarcae Laird, Samuel Van Galder, Boloit and Herbert Miller, Evansville, The Barlass, Janesville, Clarcae Laird, Samuel Van Galder, Boloit and Herbert Miller, Evansville, May Jones, Milton John Galder, Boloit and Herbert Miller, Evansville, Clarcae Laird, Samuel Van Galder, Boloit and Herbert Miller, Evansville, Ward the Mount and formed their Mount and formed to the church was performed. The firing was repeated from the vessel in the river, and the sounds echoed from the woods and hills around.

"Three general discharges by the

Three general discharges by the infantry, the cavalry and 11 pieces of artillery which lined the banks of the Petomac back of the the tauth paid the last tribute to the entombed commander in chief of the armies of the linited States and to the denated. United States and to the departed

hero.
"The sun was now setting. Alas, the boys on their work and lectured the son of glory was set forever, for a brief period on the morits of the beef stock, all Shorthorns.

This closed the judging on junior club work, the most successful fear clouded brightness of his glory will ture of the Janesville fair this year.

RITES HARDING ACHIEVES LIFE'S AMBITION LIFE'S AMBITION IN DEATH'S HOUR

(Continued from page 1). ciation of a conscientious man, come after death had adjourned his public service. The same eulogies expressed ten days ago would have been suspected of partisan purpose or factional strategy.

Only those who knew Warren Hading nitimately can been testing.

Old Paper.

C. M. Craig of near Ayalon, has brought to the Gazette office a copy of the Ulster county Gazette, published at Kingston, New York, on Tanuary 4, 1800. It contains an accordance with the contains an accordance was a stoical spirit of realgular and the contains an accordance was a stoical spirit of realgular and the contains an accordance was a stoical spirit of realgular and the contains and nation to fate in his moods recently that suggested faith in Providence George Washington, first president which somehow would right things and make all men better and better. His was an influence of calmness, the presidents to die. In the congressional proceedings of December 29, is a report of the action of the House of Representatives on the threat

win antagonists by kind words of compromise rather than bluster and threat.

On the western trip which this corpespondent took part way across the continent before going to Europe, the late president revealed publicly the side of his personality which to his friends had always seemed a characteristically Harding trait in the White House. It was his consciousness of almost superhuman responsibility.

ternity and infant health center nurse for Dane, Rock, Green and Grant counties, with headquarters at Madison and Milton. The appointment is effective Sept. 1. She succeeds Miss Emily I. Elliott, resistency from the superhuman responsibility. Wields Great Power.

No man in the world possesses the power over so many millions of people as does the president of the United States. No one but a man United States. No one but a man who has exercised that responsibility can faintly imagine the pressure of conscience which again and again develops out of the complexity of facts and circumstances demanded in presidential decisions. Instinct rather than deliberate judgment often turns the scales of action. And Warren Harding was a man who worked the scales of action. And Warren Harding was a man who worried about things although he tried hard about things although he tried hard donot to show it. He was neither sensitive nor calloused to criticism. He thought of himself and office impersonally. Rarely did he use the personal pronoun in conversation about official business. It was usually "the executive feels" or perhaps, "the president will consider."

The presidency was something of which he felt himself somewhat in law. AWC.

Credit for Sincertly.
The last night the writer spent on the presidential train Harding talked of sincertly and there was just a plaintive note in his voice as he referred in the state of ferred, in passing, to the questioning attitude of some of his critics. He had hoped to be given credit at least for good intention and sincerity: His had hoped to be given credit at least for good intention and sincerity: His own shortcomings he realized fully. He could talk to you of the ebb and flow of his administration in popular favor with an easy detachment of one who had ned no connection whatsoever with the presidency. There was, above all, a modest appraisal of

was, above all, a modest appraisal of self as genuine as it, is rare.

For Europe, he hoped to see early peace. He told the writer that he felt sure the Ruhr controversy would be settled before autumn. He was confident that the Europeans would work out their problems without the need of American intervention. But he was none-the-less concerned.

Passion for Perec.

bon.

Walter Barlass, Janesville, one of the yogngost club-members, won the order of the first group were Barlass, Tolor of the first group were Barlass, Tolor by Janesville and Marian Marion, Woodstock.

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the need of the hour was more faith
and more belief. Some observers
noted an evangelistic spirit in his
speeches not unlike the idealistic appeals on Woodrow Wilson's ill-fated
trip across the continent.

Aware of his own inadequacy—in

14 S. Main St.

fact, who is adequate today to the burdens of the presidency?—Warren Harding sought to translate his own goodness of heart, his own elearness of conscience and his own affection for square dealing into the philosophy of government. He did not finish his task. He did not quite utter all he inwardly prayed for. But if he left a legacy to his successor, those who knew him best will unite in saying it was that America should be to the world an example of higher morality and to itself a nation of true Christian unselfishness.

MILTON GIRL NAMED NURSE

Madison-Miss Bessie Crandall, Battie Creek, Mich., formerly of Milion, has been appointed ma-ternity and Infant health center

for Monroe Fair

Dick Cruikshank, sensationar parachute jumper and Len Class, aerial acrobat, have been secured to present their acts during the Green county fair, at Monroe, according to announcement made Friday, be brilliantly filuminated. A huge and mardi gras carrival will ble parachute drops from airplanes and is noted as one of the most daring air performers of the coun-try. Small will give wing walking try. Small will give wing we exhibitions and similar stunts.

PLAN SOCIAL IN

A get-together social will be held at the home of Thomas Harper, west of the city, Tuceday right, with the Rev. Elder Bird and family as guests of honor. The Rev. Mr. Bird formerly preached in the Magnolia



HONOR OF PASTOR



Airplane Circus, Talk by Blaine, Baseball and Vaude-

Featured by an address by Governor Blaine and two crack base-ball games, the annual American Le-gion pionic will be held in Edgerton Wednesday, Aug. 15.

ville are Features.

EDGERTON LEGION

Fort Atkinson, league leaders of the Southern Wisconsin circuit, will meet Edgerton in the morning's game and Madigon and Jimmie Dodge's Twin City club will appear in the afternoon. The winner of the afternoon contest will take 60 per cent of the purse. Governor Blaine is scheduled to

give an address at I.p. m. followed-by the ball game. At 4:30 an air-plane circus will be presented con-sisting of parachute jumps, aerial acrobats, wing walking and loop

A huge midway will be operated throughout the day on the down-town streets with vaudeville, music and minor sports. The Edgerton band will give concerts throughout

dance and mardi gras carnival will follow the band concert from 7:30 to 8:30.

Iron mining was an important in-dustry in Sweden at least two hun-dred years before Columbus discov-ered America.

100 WAYS TO MAKE MONEY

If I Could Make Lamps-

HAT is prettier in a home than a beautiful lamp? It need not necessarily be an elaborate or costly one to attract favorable comment.

Now the process of making: Now the process of making lamp shades, and adapting beautiful pottery to the lamp bases is quite in vogue. Any one who is artistically inclined and who is something of a craftsman can produce any

number of delightful elighting effects.

If I knew how to decorate a parchment shade, or how to assemble vases and bowls with would be sorely tempted to make that my business. Just think of the excellent prices I could get for my work. Want get for my work.
A single Janesville Gazette
Want Ad, I'll wager, would
bring me all the inquiries I
could attend to for a month.



What are you doing down there? Telephone Cable Splicer AM splicing together the 200 pairs of telephone wire in this cable The cable leads to that new hotel on the corner and when the guests come into the hotel on opening day tomorrow, they will find two hundred telephones ready for



their use. You will notice that this cable is collsiderably smaller than your wrist. Still? it contains two hundred pairs of wires and through it two hundred telephone con-

versations can be carried simultaneously.

Oh, yes! there are larger cables. Some carry as many as 2400 pairs of wire. It takes a lot of study and careful work to splice a cable so that each pair of wires is correctly placed and insulated from its neighbors. Careless work down here in the cable vault would mean lots of trouble on the telephone lines.

There's a heap of satisfaction in doing a hard job well. We telephone people take a lot of pride in doing our work just as well as it can be done for we know that you appreciate good telephone service.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 11. Eagles' picnic, Ft. Atkinson.

Afternoon for Mrs. Dailey, Mrs. George W. Yahn.

George George Dinner for Miss Brazzell, Miss Georgia Quirk, SUNDAY, AUG. 12.
Knights of Pythias plenic, Bluff View park, Brodhead.
Moose, joint picnic with Beleit, Yost's park.

Son Born.—A son was born, Tuesday, at Henrotin hospital, Chicago, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGavock, Beloit. Mr. McGavock has many

Mrs. Reynolds. Is Hostess.—Mrs. Uohn Reynolds. 533 South River street, was hostess. Thursday afternoon, to the Sunshine Eunco club. Prizes at bunco were taken by Mesdames Barbara Kennedy, Paul Sicbert, Maxine Gohr and Mary Hungerford. Lunch was served at 5 p. m.

Catholic Committees Named—Standing committees for the Parent-Standing committees for t school nave recently seem should have recently steem and the president. Miss Agnes Grant. They are as follows: program chairman, Mrs. Glen Snyder, Mesdames Arthur Ford and T. L. Brown; social chairman, Mrs. Joseph Weber, Mesdames Harry Olson, George Cuilen, and H. L. Coyne, relief chairman, Mrs. L. B. Glenn, and Mrs. P. H. Meely; broakfast chairman, Mrs. Alfred Jerg, Mesdames Louis Bier and E. A. Spilth; membership chairman, Mrs. George Semett, Mesdames W. B. Wilcox and John G. Hemming; equipment, Mrs. John Fox; publicity, Mrs. Frank Sutherland; ways and means. September chairmans. nd menns. September chairman, Mrs. Glen Snyder.

Prenuptial for Miss Brazzell
The first of the series of prenuptial
functions honoring Miss Margaret
Enrazzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
W. H. Brazzell, 105 South High
street, who is among the early autumn brides, was given Thursday
night by Miss Edna Connors, 304
North First street.

Dinner was served at 6:30 and
covers laid for 16. Pink roses and
larkspur decorated the table. Miss
Brazzell was presented with a misscellaneous shower. Bunco was played and prizes taken by Miss|Brazzell
and Miss Winlfred Britt. Among
the guests was Miss Gladys Stroller.
South Dakota, house guest of Miss
Connors.

Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloit, former residents of this city, will give three numbers, at the Fairbanks-Morse residents of this city, will give three residents of this city, will give three numbers at the Fairbanks-Morse band concert in Beloit, Friday night, band concert in Beloit, Friday night, The vocal program will consist of the following numbers: "Gypsy Love the following numbers: "Gypsy Love the following numbers: "Gypsy Love Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Smith, 518 Song," "Come Out the Silver Spring Song," "Come Out the Silver Spring Night," and "Call Me Back Pal 'O Kight," and "Call Me Back Pal 'O Kig

Give House Party.—Mr. and Mrs. Some to Muskego to remain until Aug. 23.

J. Strang. 504 South Bluff street, entertained at a house party this week. Mrs. R. Carlson and Mrs. Fibra Mrs. R. Carlson and Mrs. Fibra Owen. Portland, Orc., were among the guests. They, are former Footville guests. They, are former Footville for the commer home of Mrs. W. L. Finley, Scoth Tackson street.

day, for a week end house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hem-ming, 176 Lincoln street.

Carpenter, Miss Florence Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. North, Rockford, were Janesville visitors. Thursday. They motored up for breakfast at the Colonial club, enroute to Ephriam.

Eight at Dinner.-E. E. Ochsner Rockford, and a party of eight dined at the Colonial club. Thursday night. Bridge was the diversion of the eve-11. . . .

Dinner for Newcomers.—Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, Washington, D. C. who is spending the summer in this city at the home of her mether, Mrs. A. P. Lovejov, Sr., 220 St. Lawrence avenue, gave a dinner party. Thursday night, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Superior, who have recently come to Janesville to make their home. Mr. Robinson is to assist in the management of the Lovejoy estate.

For Former Residents—A party of young people motored to Rockford, Wednesday night, for a dinner party at Mrs. Schnoider's tea room. The affair was complimentary to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, Kalama. Mich. who are spending their va-ion in the city with relatives. Mrs. Stewart was formerly Miss Myrtle

To Lake Waubera—The Misses Margaret and Mary Reardon, Margaret and Queenie, Roberty, and Dorothy Holder will leave the city, Sunday, for ider will ie.... Vaubosa, Lake Wanbesa, where they are to spend 10 days at Edward Park.

Attend Funeral—The following friends and relatives from out of town attended the funeral of Henry H. Smalibrook, Thursday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. George Smalibrook, Mr. and Mrs. George Otto, Mrs. August Stake, Roland Murgatroyd, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staven and children, Vivian and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. William Cole, all of Wisconsin Rapids; Mrs. Raymond Beane, Vesper, Wis Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill, Belvidere, Ill; Mrs. Charles Merrick, Lake Geneva.

A Humorous Plamber.

Last week we printed some state—ments for Robort M. White, our genial plumber. We carelessly printed his name Robber M. White, but Bob saw the joke and accepted the work."

Don't forget to buy film for your kedak tomorrow.

Advertisement.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker, Be-oit, former residents, attended the air, Thursday.

Thursday.
Miss Letiua Byrne, Stoux City, Ia.

is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. Murphy, 12 South Academy Mrs. M. Murphy, 12 South Academy street.
Martin Crock, Evansville, attend-ed the fair, Thursday.
Edward Schenck, Chicago, a for-mer resident, was the guest, Thurs-day, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schenck, 220 South Jack-

Rectord. Lunch was served as Named — Alcholas Schence, 220 South Sacret.

Mrs. Paul Slebert, 1114 Wall street will entertain the club in two weeks.

Catholic Committees Named — Sister, Mrs. W. A. Brennan, 22 South

several days.

Sing at Band Concert — Mr. and ansville, attended the fair, Thursday, Miss Gertrude Smith, South East

Mrs. McNeil Hostess.—Mrs. Anna Mrs. Curtis Grant, 154 nesday in Madison.

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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward mrs. Emil Rocher at Lockwood hoster was were from Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Madden.

Give House Parks Mrs. Edward Madden.

Miss Ester Baisley, Rockford, 15 the woek-end guest of Miss Mercedes Jackson, 320 East Milwaukee street. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Terwillger. 1226 Bouchard avonue, returned to the city, Friday morning, after spendant and arts. Stewart Terwilliger.

1236 Bouchard avonue, returned to
the city, Friday morning, after spending two weeks on an automobile trip
in northern Wisconsin. They visited
the Dells and other weets. the Dells and other resorts.

Cleaning. Pressing. Repairing; Model Tailors, 304 W. Milw. St. Adv.

New Feature at

Library Shown

Latest in Books

A new feature has been added at the Janesville public library, which will cable patrons to tell what new books will be put on the shelves the natiday, and what books have been added to the collection during the past to advertise special series and groups of books. Mrs. Lydia Cates, new! Ibrarlan, will put on this table will barrlan, will put on this table will be patrons to tell what new possession assistant executive direction.

C. Olaf Jonson has resigned his take anothing the norther. Will whom the inserting out his newspaper for year, to take a farewell look at their ode resigned in the farewell look at their ode received in certain in the in orther. Will you lend the farewell look at the possession of the has been assistant to cal is table which has been used in the past to advertise special series and groups of books. Mrs. Lydia Cates, newl ibrarian, will put on this table several new books the day before the books are put on the shelf of "Recently Added Books." Thus one can tell what new books are coming in.

When the books have been put into the books have been put into the books are covers of

of such covers there now, the one creating the most interest being the one from Lytton Strachey's "Books and Characters."

This is the first feature of many that Mrs. Cates is planning to use to create more interest on the part of the patrons, and to give them a better service.

ORIGINAL CRAWLAGE There are four "Johniny," said the teacher, "If coal is selling at £2 a ton and you pay the dealer £8, how many tons will be bring you?"

"A little over three tons, ma'am," said Johniny, promptly.

"Why, that's not right," said the teachor. "No, ma'am, I know it ain't right." "Soo ma'am, I know it ain't right." London Til-Bits

John Ford Marries—The marriage of John Ford, son of Herbort A. Ford, 209 Milton avonue, and Mrs. Eva Gladys Simons, Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Simons, Delavan, took place, Monday afternoon, in Chicago, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Hopkinson, 5625 Washington boulevard, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford will make their home at Delavan lake for the remainder of the summer.

The Bervice.

ORIGINAL CRAWFORD PEACH.

Ash barrels and garbage cans may contain treasurers. Many years ago a New, York man named Crawford who was visiting the national capital, happened to notice an extra large peach stone in a garbage cans that was standing on the curb, and that was standing on the curb, and the was the source of all the excellent Crawford peaches in the world.—Milwaukee

loit, former residents, attended fair, Thursday.

Mrs. Clifford Merriman, and son.

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Ft. Atkinson, is visiting relatives in the city. She was formerly Miss liver are two distinct exhibits of liver are two distinct exhibits of fruits and vegetables in Janesville this week. One is at the Janesville this week county people are exhibiting the best of Rock county him in death as they had known him in life. The calm, kind-hibiting the best of Rock county dignity that marked him in his hours as president remained with him can after life had ceased. It was hard for them to realize that this tables in the grocery stores. The

tables in the grocery stores. The stores have the advantage, for they have fruits from the south as well at the county products.

The market is now prime on peaches, and rows upon rows of baskets of them are seen in every store. They are perfect, almost every one of them, and at 25 cents a basket, and the second of them. are moderate in price. Plums are almost as numerous, and are of many varieties—prices range from 15, to 20 cents a dozen, and from 50, to 75 cents a large basket. They are nivee and juicy, more so than in former

igan.

Miss Lillian Leahy, Chicago, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Jessica George, 15 North High street.

Mrs. Fay Eddington and daughter. Virginia, Rockford, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneil, 1110 Milton avnue.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles Blim, Rockford, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch, 120 Jefferson avonue. They are returning home from an automobile trip through Michigan.

Tracy Allon, Codar Rapids, Ja., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Allen. 202 Jackman, street, this week. He was nuccoing through the city with a party of friends from 30, to 40 cents each.

New Verenble Animals

larkspur decorated the table. Miss
Brazzell was presented with a miscellaneous shower. Bunco was playing and miss with the city with a party of friends from the city with a party of fr

Arthur Brandt Host — Arthur Brandt Host — Arthur Brandt. 1132 Mitton avenue, was bost, Thursday, to a party of men from the Fisher Body company. A dinner was served at Colonial club in honor of C. A. Rochelle, Detroit, Mich. Mic low as 45 cents per peck, while celery brings only 5 cents a good-sized bunch.

East cents and higher, while eggs, too, two have advanced slightly, and are now Mar-sold, at 26 and 28 cents for the strict-

pital, Aug. 9.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz, Horlcon, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bussmann
St. John's Lutheran church—Sun-

St. John's Lutheran changes and life must go on however, sick the day school, 9 a. m. German and life must go on however, sick the Lutheran English services, 10 a. m. heart.

J. C. Spillman, pastor.

J. A. Dickerson and family are spending a few days with friends in spending a few days with friends in before the time set for the public re-

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THOUSANDS PASS *EVANSVILLE* BIER OF HARDING IN FATHER'S HOME Mrs. L. F. Miller.

Evangelle-Mr. and Mrs. Lauren (Continued from page 1). Knapp, who are spending their hon-eymoon in Mrs. Knapp's cottage pay this last honor to the dead. No

man know with exactness how many thousands had walked through the modest room where the casket Ly and gazed a moment on the peaceful face under the glass. There was a hush of mourning about the durk Lake Kegonsa, visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Knapp, Friday, Lauren J. Knapp and Miss Laura Amundson, Stoughand Miss Laura Amundson, Stoughton, were married in 'Chicago, July 30, Miss Mable Stensyad, Stoughton, and W. Berger. Chicago, are with Mr. and Mrs. Knapp at Lake Kegonsa and visiting at the home of H. A. Knapp. After Oct. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Knapp will be at home in St. Louis, Mo.; where the former is employed by the Edison Electric company.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Schramm are attending the state convention. are attending the state convention of the Evangelical Sunday school and E. L. G. E. at Lonira, Wis.

Joseph Eastman, who underwent an operation at St. Mary's hospital, Madison, two weeks ago, is recovering and expected home in a few days.

The women of the St. Paul's church

will give an fee cream social at the

cago. Mrs. Stella Mageo returned after

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, and Mrs. Harbara Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harten are ontertaining relatives from Chicago this week. Mr. and Mrs. Nylliam Ulirich and three children, Beloit, visited there Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Funk and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Funk, while visiting in Joyde receiving and the Harding the Loyde receiving says the Harding

in Iowa recently, saw the Harding funeral train as it passed through

Methodist Episcopal—Sunday school
10 a.m.; union vesper services in the
park, 5 p. m. No preaching service,
will be held until further notice,
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Evangelical church—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; Young

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Falrian. Church Notices.

even after life had ceased. It was hard for them to realize that this bid friend was dead.

Day Downs Pencefully.

The last day hedere the tomb shall claim these "hallowed relies" began pencefully and with no stir of marching legions to join in the last honors. Here and there on the streets walked men of the Ohio national guard but they walked for the most part unthey walked for the most part un-armed and merely to see that the peace and quiet of the sleeper was

not disturbed in thoughtlessness, they would not go with him to Ms tomb.

Again today the stir of movement of life in Marion was, bushed in honor of the dead. The great mills that surround it were slient and departed. No matthing traffic of comserted. No rattling traffic of commerce broke the quiet of the shady streets. Oh the railroads, long trains came in to add new thousands from distant places to the throng already gathered, but no whistle blew and the clanging of the bells was stilled. City of Silence.

Except for the multitude that grew hourly to fill the sidewalks with moving humanity, Marion was a city of slience in her sorrow, a slience that would not be broken until the simble funeral train gathered late in serted. No rattling traffic of com

simble funeral train gathered late in the day to bear the dead president to the tumb that awaited him. Then there must come an added stir and movement that could not be avoided, then would voices be raised in prayer, as the late that movement that the proof said. But the as the last rites were said. morning hours were peaceful

morning hours were calm and as untroubled as the sleen of the man thus honored.

Another president was riding to-ward Marion during these morning hours coming to say farewell to a man he loved and a chieftain to whom he had been loyally devoted in public service. Arrangement for reception of the special train bearing President Coolidge from Washington had been completed long before his servical and for once the first coming of the nation's chief executive to a American community would be hardered from the first coming of the nation's chief executive to the first coming of the nation'

row, however great the loss. also, will Mrs. Harding have turned back to the dreary task before her at the White House, leaving her at the White House, leaving her heart in the tomb at Marlon. Eventually she will come back to live here, close to her dead, as her plans now are known. But tomorrow in Washington she faces a new and terrible ordeat when the intimate family treasures, cherished by her dead husband and herself, must be dispersed to new surroundings that the mansion can be made ready for the new president.

for the new president.

Inck to White House.

President and Mrs. Coolings had
assured Mrs. Harding days ago that she might continue to consider the White House her home, but she would not have it so for more than

would not have it so for more than the brief time required to ship away the personal things that surrounded her there during her brief time as first lady of the land.

In her decision to leave for Washington immediately after the, vault had been closed upon President Harding's casket, Mrs. Harding gave further proof of the dauntless cour-Harding's casket, Airs. Harding gave further proof of the dauntless cour-age, which has brought her the ad-miration of the nation in these hard days of trial. Her spirit would not brook delay in facing the task she must do. The every day things of life must go on however, sick the heart.

residents.

House Party at Hemming Home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Poenchin, Miswakee, have returned home after spending the week end with the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kueck. 841 Hemming motored to Junesville, Friday, for a week end house party at the men of Mrs. W. J. Hemming, 176 Lincoln street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Diehls, 320 Onkand avenue and Mrs. and Mrs. George Kueck. 841 Sutherland avenue and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Diehls, 320 Onkand avenue and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. George Kueck. 842 Sutherland avenue and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. W. J. Hemming, 176 Lincoln street.

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> Crowd In Orderly. The long line, six to eight abreast and extending down Center street into the very heart of the business district. where every door was locked, was most orderly. It was broken for a few minutes at \$30 to permit em-ployes of the Marion Star, with whom

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Carcasses to County Clerk in Future, Not to

Change in bounty on wolves and foxes in accordance with the new Wisconsin statutes, was announced Thursday by County Clerk Howard Lee: The new law holds that whole carcasses of the animals must be brought to the office of the county clerk five days after killing, of the town board chairman's as in

Town Chairman.

the past.

\(\) Upon presentation to the county clerk, the animals will be punched so that double fees cannot be obtained. The bounty for full grown wolves \$30, will be paid entirely by the state instead of a combined county and state payment. Eounty of \$4 will be paid for the killing of wolf cubs from March 1 No delivery will be made from the local postoffice. Friday.
Mrs. H. A. Schliem is visiting friends in South Wayne.
Miss. Daisy Spencer and Mrs. Gertrude Eager are visiting friends in Chicago.
The women of the St. Faul's church.

to the following Nov. 1.7 The bounty on foxes, is \$2 per animal.

NEW DANCES DOOM JAZZ AND SHIMMY

New York.—Return of the old fashioned waitz, and creation of an fashloned waitz, and creation of all American tango, which will have as its foundation the best steps of other tangoes, was predicted on Monday by Edward S. Flurat, Atlanta, Ga., at the opening of the convention of the In-ternational Association of Dancing Masters. These dances, the speaker declared, would end immodest danc-ing ord stangible misses.

Mrs. Stella Mageo Acturned. The several months spent with her brothers in Hollywood. Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hansen and sons, Donaid and William, left Thursday on a vacation trip in the northern part of the state.

Miss Maude Tourlin is taking her vacation from the Baker Manufacturing company office. Mrs. Oscar Moc is filling her place.

Miss Midred, and Mrs. W. J. Clark and daughter, Miss Thelma, entertuined at a 1 of clock luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Cain in honor of Miss Dorothy Axiell, who is to be married soon.

Mrs. Clarence Winston is visiting relatives: in Alabama.

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People's league, 8 p. m. The Evangelical congregation will meet next Sunday in the Metodist church.

Christian Science—Sunday school, 9:45; lesson sermon, 10:45; subject.

Spirit" Wednesday service at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

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Ray Holden and family and A. W. p. m.: preaching 3 p. m. in Baptist church:



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COMING EVENTS.
SATURDAY, AUG. 11.
Janesville fair, Fair grounds.

ALLEN'S GROVE

Albeins Grove—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roth, Chicago, returned to their home after spending a week with the latter's sister, Mrs. C. E. Tompkins.—Emmett Baker is spending the week at Delavan lake.—Mrs. C. F. Jefferson and daughter, Florence, Strawberry Beint in any wighting the former's

parents.-Mrs. Henry Baum has refriends.—Miss with Rockford friends.—Mmes. Mary Dawson and C. E. Tomkins visited Mrs. Frank Clapper Thursday.—The Ladies Ald society met with Mrs. Fred Henning. There was a large attendance.—The Ladies' Aid society, their families and the Sunday achool held a picnic Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn.

Theodore Roberts and Bryant Washburn, have been chosen by the Kiwanis club of Hollywood as the only representatives of the acting profession for membership. The Kiwanis is a nation-wide organiza-Point, Ja., are visiting the former's tion with branches everywhere,

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for a box of Mapl-Flake, cat a big heaping bowlful

of these crisp, tasty flakes, and you'll be ready. Then write a four-line jingle like the one above (only bet-Rules of Contest: ter), and mail it on or before August 15, 1923. First prize for the best jingle-\$250. 165

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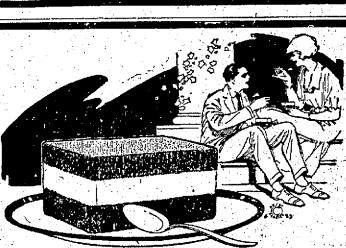
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He Asserts.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Marion, O.—Thomas A. Edison, here attend the funeral of / Warren G. to attend the funeral of /Warren G. Harding, in talking to The Associated Press Friday, said that he "was seeking after the truth and had made much progress" in regard to the great much progress" in regard to beyond and life after death

"The soul after death, takes flight," Mr. Edison said, "but in what form and manner is unknown."

"Regarding spiritualism as is com-lonly known," Mr. Edison said he did relieve that the spirit returned to earth and communicated with those living, but he added, "we know that the soul does exist after death." Great Directing Head.

"There is a great directing head of things and people—a supreme being who looks after the destinies of the world. I have faith in a supreme being and all my thoughts are regarding the life after death—where the soul goes, what form it takes and its relaions to those now living.
"I am convinced that the body is

made up of entities, which are intelligent. When one cuts his figure I believe it is the intelligence of these entities that heals the wound. When one is sick it is the intelligence of these entities that brings convalof entities, which are intelli-

Ship Without Rudder.

"You know there are niving eets in the body so, tiny that the microscope cannot find them at all. The entity that gives life and motion to the hu-man body is finer still and lies infi-nitely beyond the reach of our scienlfic instruments. When the entitles desert the body.

the body is like a ship without a rud-der—deserted, motionless and dead. It tis mere clay, as all orthodox Chris-tians believe. I still believe in the religion of our Lord and Master."

1924 MODEL MOTORCYCLE FOR POLICE 1924 Harley-Davidson two cyl-

A 1924 Harley-Davidson two cylinder motorcycle was put into service of the police department Friday, replacing the 1920 four-cylinder. Henderson machine that has caused the speed patrolman so much trouble the past few weeks. The purchase was completed through the purchasing committee of the council a trade-in being effected with the old machine. Patrolman George Porter's new mount is guaranteed to rter's new mount is guaranteed to a sped sufficient to capture any

COOLIDGE HAS PART IN RITE

Marien-President Coolidge, cabi-nembers and leaders of both houses served as honorary pall bear-ers at the interment of Warren C. shoard his train, a telegram from setting forth George B. Christlan, Mrs. Harding's Wishes.

BOUTIN'S SON

IS KILLED

Accidental death of his 10-yeareld son at North Dana, Mass., called
Charles G. Boutin, formerly manager
of the Myers theater and now with
the Chevrolet Motors company, to
the east Thursday. The nature of
the accident was not known. The
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make it possible to develop an elecmice current aggregating 480,000,000 mer marriage, death of his mother some years ago being the cause of Mr. Boutin leaving the vandeville services in every town, village and stage. He has been living with fos"He loft a name that will not die," stage. He has been living with fos-

SHALLOW DIVE KILLS YOUTH

Minnenpolis Kenneth Miller, 14
year old son of Federal Judge Apdrew Miller of Fargo, N. D., died in
a hospital here from a broken neck
suffered when he dived into three Sauffered when he dived into three feet of water at Lake Detroit, Minn.

FIREWORKS COST

FAIR BOARD \$650 The fireworks which all fair visitors and others for miles around enjoyed so much, cost the association \$645. It is not cheap to start such a fire.

HISTORY ON FILM.

Marion, O.— Warren Harding's service rendered the nation, from the time he first entered the White House, has been compiled into a complete pictorial record. His every movement, photographed at the time it was made, will make him known on the motion picture screen in the future as he then appeared in n the future as he then appeared in

SERVICE AT OYSTER BAY
Oyster Bay Amrs. Theodore
Roosevelt, widow of the late expresident, occupied the Roosevelt pew in Christ church today, when a simple Episcopal burial service was held for Warren G. Harding.

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Plumbers Exams, Aug. 27. Madison.—Candidates seeking to qualify for state licenses as master and journeymen plumbers have been notified to appear for examination on Aug. 27 at Milwaukee and La Crosse, the choice being left to the applicant.

Fairmont, Minn.—Five bandits had held approximately 200 citizens of Maple Hill, Iowa, at hay early this morning while they ineffectually attempted to rob the privately-owned bank of Fred Reuf and B. F. Robinson. bandits citizens

OBITUARY

Arthur Hodge, Town of Janesville. Arthur Hodge, town of Janesville died at 10 a. m. Friday at Merc, hospital, following an operation. N rrangements have been made for the uneral. Mr. Hodge is survived by his wife and six children. They are Kenneth, Edgar, Evelyn, Gwendoyin, erthur and John.

SIMPLICITY MARKS MARION SERVICES FOR FIRST CITIZEN she talked with a triend at the fair grounds late Thursday night, Mrs. Rose Luce, Stoughton, suffered a scalp wound that resulted in her removal to Mercy hospital for attention. She was released from the institution at 3 a.m. Friday. The whole mixtup appeared yell-

(Continued from page 5) thought of all Americans centered today. Thousands must be turned away in disappointment, almost certainly, although hours still intervened before the simple formula form

away in disappointment, almost certainly, although hours still intervened institution at 3 a. m. Friday, the before the simple funeral train was formed.

Word came of special trains sweep ing toward Marion from all directions. Motor cars came rolling in over every road bringing added scores to join the silent company gathered there, where so short a time ago thousands gathered in acciding to him who will hear no more cheering. Up every side street the machines were massed at the curbs in almost endless rows.

City is Hushed.

A thin hard allowed the curbs in the control of the names of other people in man, to whom Mrs. Luce, was talking was also cracked in the head with a few moments. The police obtained him at a control of the name of the results of the man almost one of the name of the results of the names of other people in man, to whom Mrs. Luce, was talking was also cracked in the head with a few moments. The police obtained him at 3 a. m. Friday. The whole mix-up appeared vell-did in mystery Friday with no one alto two control of the names of other people in man, to whom Mrs. Luce, was talking was also cracked in the head with a few moments. The police obtained him at 1 and 1

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A thin haze dimmed the sunlight a little in the morning hours, but it was a bright day for all that. The town had the guiet and the little, it appears that Mrs. Luce and two sisters came from Stoughton to see the fair Thursday. On lottering groups about its countless comfortable hemes of a sabbath morning. The hush was there and the utter cessation from work-aday affairs. Only the endless silent throngs that waited in the long line on the north walk of center street reaching slowly eastward to the boyhood home of the dead man served to break the illusion of Sunday calm.

Other hundreds walked among the winding drives and many stones and monuments of the field where Warren Hardlag soon was to sleep. They passed before the vault, deep in the tree grown recess, of the cometery, to pause a little before its ivy-clad front where a handful of the vast freight of flowers suon to be placed here a handful of the vast freight of flowers suon to be placed here a handful of the vast freight of flowers suon to be placed here a handful of the vast freight of flowers suon to be placed here a handful of the vast freight of flowers suon to be placed here a handful of the vast freight of flowers suon to be placed here a handful of the vast freight of flowers suon to be placed here a handful of the vast freight of flowers suon to be placed here a handful of the vast freight of flowers suon to be placed here a handful of the vast freight of flowers suon to be placed here a handful of the vast freight of flowers suon to be placed here a handful of the vast freight of flowers suon to be placed here a handful of the vast freight of flowers suon to be placed here a handful of the vast freight of flowers suon to be placed here a far from the best information obtainable, it appears that first a popears that first and two sisters came from Stought two sisters came from Stoug

freight of flowers soon to be placed there already lifted nodding, beautiful heads adding fragrance in the still air. They saw the half score tall white columns ranged in half circle before the entrance to the tomb, columns that once graced the triumphal way up Mount Vernon avenue to the porch where the dead president stood profoundly just a handful of hurrying months ago. On the sidewalk stood a little kept of guardsmen to see that the strailing hundreds who came to view that place of Warren Harding's greathess did not block and crowd too closely to mar the peace and quiet of the freight of flowers soon to be placed

to mar the peace and quiet of the

Day of Höme People the man who had gone from them to greatness, only to come back so soon in death. Whatever of pomp and parude there was about these last hours before he was carried to the grass-grown vault was made by these thousands for themselves. No corençonial of sorrow filled the waiting hours before the funeral. The great ones who had left, the cares of the nation for an hour to be with their dead chief at the end did not leave their hotels or the private

ine of mourners filtering line of mourners littering by with soft step and dimmed eyes, the motionless vigil of the armed men who have ceaslessly guarded the dead through the long days and nights since his death, still was continued. And thus Warren Harding passed his hours among the friends and neighbors he loved.

neighbors he loved.
Line Stopped at 6:15 At 1:30 p. m., 15 minutes before the hour set for the ceremonies at the Harding home, the line passing before the body was stopped. Thousands still lined the side-walks, reaching a mile to the station. They had remained in line for hours.

They had remained in line for hour five deep, patiently waiting an op-portunity for a momentary giance at their fallen leader, and now that

opportunity had passed forever;
The crowd quickly shifted to
points along the line of the funeral last formal ceremonics

said Wm. Jennings Bryan at Miami,

must for the illustrious dead after whom she is named, the United States

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Fig.

"Tested and approved," were words
of John Sharp Williams, of Mississipph, who had sat in the United States
senate with Mr. Harding, whom he
called simply, "my friend."

Other culogies were spoken by liner President Harding arrived Fri-day from Bremen, Southampton, and Cherbourg, and was tied up at her pier on the almost deserted water Other culogies were spoken by leaders of church, government and cit-izenship in great metropolis or coun-try settlement, all attesting to the worth of the man whose body will be placed to rest Friday. her on the almost described water front. Officers of the vessel prepared for a brief mourning service. LINER PRESIDENT HARDING HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVICE New York.—Her flag flying at half

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We have our own delivery. JOHN A. FOX

Marios, 0.—The light over the editorial desk of Warren G. Harding in The Star office, was still burning brightly Friday, as it has been since the news of his death was received from San Francisco, more than a week ago. His room since that time has been a shrine for newspaped men. Nearly all members of the Fourth Estate visiting Marion want the privilege of sitting in Mr. Hard-larts details.

Construction Between That City and Spring Prairie Is Completed.

Milwaukee-The Milwaukee Jour Milwankee—The Milwankee Jour-nel tour department, in its weekly review of Wisconsin highways, says: The past week shows construction work started on highway 57 south of Thompsonville to the intersection of 20, and the removal of a decour on highway 20 from Eurlington to Spaine Prairie. Spring Prairle.

The detours on highway 10 be-tween Occumowoc and Waterloo ere still on, as are the ones on highway 41, and county trunk B is still the main travelled highway between Milwaukee and Madison. Highway 12 between Kilbourn and New Lisbon is under construction, and to La Crosse 33 is about the best

road, but about the shortest route after their stories were heard. It is 16 to Osh, 21 to Wautoma, 13 to may understood they did not desire an exhaustive investigation to be made to determine the identity of the assailant. He was described as short and fairly heavy.

Earlier in the day Patrolman O'Leary stopped a row between two race horse drivers which broke out as the result of alleged crowding the heats Thursday. road, but about the shortest

the best road. the best road.

Kighway 17 to Sturgeon Bay has several detours and the use of 15 to Green Bay and 78 to Sturgeon Bay are advised.

BRIDES COST FOUR BERRIES TO WED: 17 TO GET AWAY FROM

London.-Professor W. Petrie, the eminent Egyptologist who was recently knighted by King George, gives some interesting in was recently knighted by king feorge, gives some interesting information regarding the private life of the ancient Egyptians. The earliest marriage contract known win Egypt, he says, dates from 500 B.C. The terms of the pact, as drawn up by the husband, were as follows:

ows: "Since God willeth that we should son, John, are home after a week spont with relatives in Milwaukee. The fremen held their annual picnic at Pleasant Lake Thursday, Forty-one attended. The foot race was won by Max Sadenwasser and swimming contest by Warren J. Kitterhagen. Horse shoe, tug of war and base ball were also on the program. Alvin Smith war able to attend after his liness with diph-"Since God willeth that we should unite one with the other in righteous wedlock, after the manner of everyfree man and every wise woman, therefore I have given thee four dollars in gold as a bridal gift, that thou mayest come and enter my house as a free woman. And for my part I will not neglect thee more than as it were my own body.

"Neither shall I be able to put thee forth without a cause, having legal ground. But should I wish to put thee forth, I will pay 17 dollars for the matter." theria.

Mrs. Joe A. Kuthley and sons.

Ervin and Frank, and Miss Jennie

Munger motored to Beloit to spend
a few days with Bera Calkins and

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lb. 38c
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Steaks, lb. 48c Steer Beef Porter House Smoked Picnics, lb. ...16c2

Smoked Globe Hams, half or whole, lb. 29c or whole, lb. 29c Beef Tongues, lb. 35c Extra Lean Bacon, in Boston Butt Roast Pork, chunk, lb. 29c lb. 20c Smoked Ham Butts, lb. 15c Lean Loin Roast Pig Pure Lard, 2 lbs. for 33c Pork, lb. 22c Lean Loin Roast Pork

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10 bars Green Arrow Scap Yearling Chickens.
and 1 lb. Scap Chips 69c Home made Pure Pork
1—30c, 1—20c Bo Peep Sausage, Bulk, lb.
Hamburger, fresh cut. Ammonia and 1 Little Boy Bluing for 53c Tomatoes, lb. 6c. Pears, doz.

Large Gold Dust 27c 🕻



Eight Janesville Infants, Four from Country, Win Health Awards.

The names of 13 prize winning children under six years selected from 122 examined at the Janesville were announced Friday morn-

Class 1.—Giris under one year. Entries, 24. 1st. Jean Agnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwarzbach, 14 South River, street. 2nd, Patricla Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Gallagher, 29 South Wain street. Main street.

Main street.

Class 2.—Boys under one year. Entries, 20. 1st, William son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kealy, 626 Fifth avenue. 2nd George Moore, route 9, Avalon. Class 3.—Gris 1-3 yrs. Entries, 34. 1st, Marjorie M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowill Thorman, 1425 Ruger avenue, 2nd, eBtty Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lovell, 128 South Ringold street.

onth Ringold street.

Class 4—Boys 1-3 years. Entries, 22. 1st. Robert Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, 32 South Main street; 2nd. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kauffman, 508 Chestnut

Olass 5—Girls 3-6 'yrs.' Entries, 13. 1st, Rita Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Richard Roberty, route 7. Janes-ville, 2nd, Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, noute 8. Marie 19. Ciass 6-Boys 3-6 yrs. En-

532 Fifth avenue. 2nd, Robert Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Lamb, any cut. Fresh dressed Spring and Yearling Chickens.

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Bacon, by the piece, 15. 30c Picnic Hams, lb. . . . Swift's Premium Hams, whole, lb. 30c whole, lb.
Complete line of Luncheon meats.

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Frank Arnold, route 1; Janes-How They Were Judged

The judging was based entirely on the records made at the time each child was examined. These records included information as to weight, height, condition of heart, lungs, skin, eyes, ears, teeth, ton-sils, nose, glands, chest and abdo-men measurements, history as to feeding, illnesses, condition of scall and general evidence of care ceived. In making the final selec-tion as to the prize winners compe-tition was so close that a decision was arrived at only by considering many of the finer points involved in child care and hygiene.

Berlin—Living is so much cheaper here today than in Wienna, due to the fact that the German mark is worth so much less than the Austrian crown that many Austrians are said to be inoving to the German capital. Reports from Vienna describe long lines of people waiting day and night in front of the German consulate, seeking the proper endorsement on their passports to cross the frontier. Best Group Ever Examined. The nurses who have been en gaged in infant welfare work some years state that the entire list of entries were in better physical condition than any previous group they have examined. Mothers in-NEW MARQUETTE PROFESSOR Milwaukee — Announcement has been made by the Rev. Albert C. Fox, terviewed showed evidence of being president of Marquette university, o better informed as to child care. Printed matter on this subject was reatly in demand.

Miss Anna Luetscher, county a similar post at Marquette. greatly"in demanda

Smoked Picnic (Any size. Sugar cured.)

(Sugar Cured.) 6c Plate 6c Ribs

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Play Safe Flour\$1.65 Gold Medal Flour\$1.85 Big Jo Flour \$2.00 Wingold Flour\$2.00 2 bars Palmolive Soap 15c Monarch Boneless Godfish. Home Grown Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Turnips,

Onions, Beets, Carrots, Bartlett Pears, doz. . . . 35c

Best Table Potatoes. Monarch Orange Pekoe

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AROUSE BULGARIA Sofin, Bulgarin-The American Ansolin, Bulgaria. The American can-sul-here believes Bulgaria offers an excellent market for manufactured articles of many kinds. He is Gruham H. Kemper, and he says the value of the market is evidenced by the desire of foreigners to share in it. clan. Parents may obtain ribbons and prizes by reporting to the nurses in the Educational building after 9

nurse, was assisted by Misses Alice CATALOGS FAIL TO

Glenn and Huldah Andreas. Dr. R.

C: Hartman, Kiwanis children's clin-

ic staff, was the examining physi-

VIENNA FOR BERLIN

22c

a. m. Baturday.

AUSTRIANS LEAVE

"American merchants," says Mr. Kemper, "should pursue a definite campaign here extending over several years, as do the British. The latter are not deterred by lack of immedi-ate profits, but build for the future. "The Bulgarian market is worth going into, but this cannot be done by circulars. The work needs per-sonal representation.

The yearly consumption of candy in the United States is close to two

YEARLING BEEF

Arm cut Roast15c

Short cut Steaks 25c Minute Steaks, no bone,

HOME GROWN MILK FED VEAL

Veal Chops ____ Veal Loin $_{--}$ 22c Veal Shanks15c Boneless Rolled Boneless Veal Stew Veal Steak 40c Calves Liver 35c

ENS 35c.

Pork Shoulder Pork Shoulder

Roasts Pork Loin, end cuts, 17c at

Pork Loin, center cuts

whole ____20c YEARLING LAMB

Fresh Ham Roast.

Lamb Shoulder 15c Lamb Steak 20c Leg of Lamb, ½ or

SMOKED MEATS

Hams _____ 20c Bacon Squares ...15c Best Side Bacon...20c

Large Franks 15c Small Franks 20c Bologna, home

30c123c

M. Reuter

Madison — There were still fower applications for work than requests for help at the ten public employment offices during the week ending Aug. 4.

Scores of homes throughout the resident districts flew flags at half mast and in several instances large draped pictures of the chief executive were displayed in the windows.

COUPLE SLUGGED *LIGHT BURNS AT OLD DESK*

Cut in Mysterious Squab-

ble at Fair.

bottle by án lunknown assailant as

PALMYRA

Scobie returned home Wednesda

from their trip to Janesville and

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Pipp and two children motored to Milwau-

kee Wednesday.
Thomas Pipp was home from Mil-

wankee Tuesday and spent the day with his family. William Eichman, Lake Zurich.

Ill., is at the home of his daugh-ter, Mrs. J. F. Kohl. He returned with them from their visit there

Monday.

A. J. Raddast, Milwaukee, was

business caller at Bannerman and Williams' Thursday. Severt Taylor, La Grange, was a

business caller here Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Milster and son, John, are home after a week

tend after his illness, with diph-

Miss Marion Turner, Genevieve

Hines and Derothy Colton returned from their trip to Sturgeon Bay. Helen Harris remained. They in-

tended to hike home from Milway

tee, but the weather did not permit.

Albert Astin and William Garlockvere in Milwaukee on business

The Janesville fair was well at-

Palmyra.-Mr. and Mrs. William

Knocked in the head with a pop

SATURDAY AT STUPP'S

Cottage Butts (Boneless)

Roast

tries, 7. 1st, Dohald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy

D. & D. Cash Market

CHICKENS lings 25c STOPPENBACK'S BACON Chunk 17c PORK

Prime Rib Roast 24c Choice Pot Roasts 20c, 22c Fresh Hamburger22c

1/2 or whole30c

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Choice Milk Fed Veal, Shoulder Roast, lb. .20c Rump Roast Veal, lb. . 25c Prime Rib Roast Steer

lb. 12½c 🕏 Beef, 1b.35c

Ham Roast Pork. Home dressed Spring 🐉

Sausage, Bulk, lb. . . 20c Hamburger, fresh cut, Sausage, Metwurst and Summer Sausage.

Sweet and Dill Pickles. Fresh Creamery Butter.

Bier, Hugill and Curler

11/2 LB. LOAF FRESH BREAD 10c A real loaf of real bread.

4 tins Fresh Biscuits .25c Anchor Nut Butterine, Best Creamery Butter, package

Fresh Potato Chips, pack-Pickles, doz. 25c 2 lbs. fresh Ginger Snaps 25c 2 lbs. fresh Fig-Bar

Cookies 25c 2 Macaroni or Spaghetti 15c Watermelons and Cantaloupes. Bacon Squares, lb.17c 3 lbs. absolutely pure

naise or Thousand Island Salad Dressing35c Sara-a-Lee Sandwich Filler20c and 40c

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Veal Stew 124c Veal Shoulder18c .25c

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Roasts, whole 121c Pig Hocks 121c

Fresh Ham, 🕹 or

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Lamb Roast 25c or whole Smoked

Small Picnic Hams at _____15c

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Fruits at only 20c per can

Hamburg, fresh cut, Rump Roast, rolled,

Veal Roast ____25c

Roast Boston Butt

Pork Tenderloin 35c

center cuts25c

....15c

3 cans Corn 25c 2 cans Peas ____25c 2 cans Tomatoes 25c Best cans of all kinds of

some of them are soft and pretty in design.

The judge is through with the judging of fancy work, but the books are not yet available for inspection, and only a little advance information can be given in this department. There is a large exhibit of rugs, new in design and of good quality. Mrs. M. C. Lilly. Beloit, secured first award on hooked rugs, and Mrs. S. J. Strang, second. In the department of fancy bags, Mrs. Waterbury. Jefferson, received first, and Mrs. G. D. Cannon second. In a knitted bead bag. Mrs. George Hatch received first and Mrs. Waterbury second. In a bag with sewed beads. Mrs. F. J. Drow received first. In a bag trimmed with wood flowers, Miss. F. J. Drow received first. In a bag trimmed with wood flowers, Miss. F. M. Scaton got first prize and Mrs. R. H. Barley, second. For six table naphths embroidered Mrs. J. T. Hooper received first, and Nelle Hagen second. Mrs. W. Menzies got first on an embroidered Mrs. George Hatch received first on a bridge set of crocheted center place. Mrs. George Hatch received first on a bridge set of crocheted cloth and napkins, Mrs. R. H. Burmeister first on a lunch cloth set, and an embroidered center place. Mrs. George Hatch received first on a bridge set of crocheted cloth and napkins, Mrs. R. H. Burmeister first on a lunch cloth set, and an embroidered between the set of cocheted cloth and napkins, Mrs. R. H. Burmeister first on a lunch cloth set, and willa. Pfennig on an aplique breakfast set. Many Sewing Awards

Many Sewhile Awards

The display of handkerchlefs is large with many classes in exhibition. In one embroidered in white Mrs. O. E. O'Brien received first and Mrs. Henry Muenchow second. In a handkerchlef with hand made lace Mr. H. M. Morse got first with Mrs. Amanda Anderson, North Cape, Wis., second. In fancy handkerchlefs, Mrs. S. Solie received first and Mrs. Stanley Dunwiddie second. In handkerchlefs with colored embroidery Mrs. Muenchow received first and Mrs. Solie second. In handkerchlef with embroidered initial Mrs., J. T. Hooper got first award. In hand made quilts there is a good variety. Miss Ella James securing first on an quilt in outline. She also secured first on a sheet with hand made lace, with Dora Hagerman, Brodhead, second. Mrs. Wm. Dickinson got first on pillow cases with hand made lace, and Mrs. Henry Muenchow first on pillow cases with eyelet, embroidery with Mrs. George Cannon second, Mrs. Muenchow also received first on apilique pillow cases, with Mrs. Barlow second. Mrs. Cannon first on a buffet scarf trimmed with lace, and Mrs. Cannon first on a buffet scarf embroidered. Mrs. Incz/Sharp, Rockford, received first on a log cabin quilt, and Miss Pauline Putnam, Monroe, first on a baby pillow. Mrs. Amanda Anderson got

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White Pearl Sugar, Corn 18c Bch. Beets, Carrots, Turnips,

ind Kohlrabi. New Michigan Bleached

Iceberg and Leaf Lettuce. Fancy Slicing Cukes 5c and

6 lbs. Apples 25c.

2 lbs: Sweet Potatoes 25c. Fresh cask Dill Pickles, 3

ELSIE CHEESE 38c None like it.

3 small Cantaloupes 25c. 2 large Cantaloupes 25c. Guaranteed Watermelons 40c Ground Cherries 10c basket. Ripe Tomatoes 18c basket. Slicing Elberta Peaches 28c

Fancy Bartlett Pears 40c doz. Cal. Plums 15c and 20c doz.; 65c basket.

basket.

5 LBS. GRAN. CANE SUGAR 44c Roseleaf Best Jap. Tea 75c.

Special Jap. Tea 55c. 2 lbs. Bulk Cocoa 15c.

3 lbs. Old Dutch Coffee \$1.3:

3 lbs. Plantation Coffee 25c. 3 lbs. Special Coffee 85c. 10 P. & G. SOAP 42c

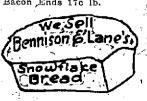
3 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 3 Castile, Trilby, or Palm Olive 25c. Large Climaline or Gold

Dust 25c. 7 finest 121/2 Tissue Paper

75c. 1 7 Seml-Tissue 50c. 7 Crepe Tollet 25c.

2 large 25c rolls Paper Comb Honey, 35c lb.

Layton's Double Smoked Cooked Ham 70c lb.



Dedrick Bros.

first on embroidered table cloth and cmbroidered sheets. Additional Cooking Prizes

Some of the cookery goods as announced for prizes, are as follows. second. Mrs. Olsen also secured

Additional Awards Made in Domestic Arts Exhibit—Spanish Singer Heard.

Music is added at times to the attractions, of the domestic arts building at the fair when Signor Botelli, who with his wife has an exhibit of embloideries, favors the audience with a song. He is a romantic figure when he is, wearing his spanish costume, and playing his mandolin accompaniment. He expects to go to Spain this winter to study the national folk songs.

Art is also represented by Harry king, the lightning artisls, who paints pictures while you walt. And some of them are soft and pretty in design.

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WAUPUN SINCE MAY Sheriff Fred Beley returned from Waupun, Thursday night, after taking James Lacey, negro gunnal, there to save a three years sentence for assault with a dangerous weapon. Lacey is the first man taking it is not the return to the same taking taking the same taking en to the prison from the county since T. K. Tipton, Beloit, convicted of embezzlement, was committed May 12.

BEST CREAMERY BUTTER, LB. 44c LARGE WATERMELONS. EACH 35c

BULK PEANUT BUTTER, LB. 15c PKGS. MACARONI 25c 1 LARGE PKG. GOLD

DUST 24c 35c CAN AURORA SALMON 27c 5 CANS KITCHEN KLENZER 25c

4 LBS. HEAD RICE 25c

Red. Blue and Yellow Plums. Green Peppers, Beets, Carrots, Tomatoes, Celery and Sweet 3

Large can Telmo Pumpkin 15c Monarch Catsup, bottle ... 25c 3 Big 5, Our Leader in Coffee,

Oberlin's Best Flour, sk. \$1.65 Large par Preserves 30c 3 Dill and Sweet Pickles, doz. 25c 3 lbs. Bulk Cocoa 25c 4 Royal Anne White Cherries,

NATIVE STEER BEEF

Boneless Rump Roast, 1b. 30c 💲 Rolled Rib Roast; lb. 30c Plate Beef, lb. 12 %c Fresh cut Hamburger, 1b. 25c 3

MILK FED VEAL

Rump Roast, lb. 28c Ground Veal for Loaf, 1b. 28c 4

SMALL PIG PORK

Loin Roast, lb. 22c Fresh Spareribs, lb. 12 1/2 c ... Pork Sausage, home made,

SPRING LAMB, ANY CUT YOU WISH.

Stoppenbach's Bacon, 16, ...25c Swift's Premium Hams, half or Home Made Summer Sausage and Salami, 1b, 30c Home Made Metwurst, 1b. 30c 🎝 A complete line of Wafer Sliced Cold Ments.

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Whitewater.—Mrs. A. J. Hutton. Mrs. James Hutton and daughter. Theresa, Wankesha, were the house guests of Mrs. Albert Salisbury and Miss Margaret Hosford for a couple of days recently.

The Misses Rosepha and Eleaner Crappe have returned from Waupun, hely cousin, Thane M. Blackman, Jr. neeting them in Fort Atkinson. Mrs. Milla Gibson and daughter. Mrs. Mills Gibern and Gargant, Helen, and Mrs. Klara Trippe and daughter, Harriet, spent Sunday and Menday at Stoughton and Lake Ke-

Mrs. J. A. H. Waidle has returned from Cleveland and Marion, O., and diss Jessie Waldle from her trips to dilwaukee and Chicago during her Mr. and Mrs. 19. A. woveer returned Tuesday from their trip through five states. They covered, 2,215 miles. This is the longest mileage covered

This is the longest mileage covered by a local car this year. They drove from Wisconsin through northern Michigan, the iron range, Minnesota and South Dakota and visited Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bluckman, Ashland, Mrs. Clara Peterson, Ashby, Minn., and Mrs. Ethel Manson, Sloux Falls, S. Dak. They returned through lowa. Mr. and Mrs. J. A./H. Waldie have had as house guests the Misses Nellie Armstrong and Margaret Smeaton, Milwaukee, who are taking a motor trip including Delayan, Madison and some of the lakes.

Miss Ella Hamilton returned Wednesday after several days with Mrs. A. J. Benjamin, Milwaukee.

Miss Florence Niquet, Beloit, came

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Frank Esterly and family have

Jue Spring, Palmyra.

Lake Koshkonong and Delayan.

Shary Pearson and Miss Margaret, Bloodgood motored to Jefferson Tuesday to be guest of the Kossfamlly on'a trip to the Dells. They retfined Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kiser and son, Lawrence, started Wednesday morning for Minneapolls by motor to Join Mrs. Kiser's sister, who is there.

A son, Richard Claire, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harlow C. Smith, J.11.

North Prairie street. Thursday. He, weighs, 8 pounds.

weighs 8 pounds.

MISS STUENKEL TO RETURN ON MONDAY

Miss Francella Stuenkei, Chicago, rural communities secretary. Natural Y. W. C. A. will return to Janesville, Monday, ada will spend several days visiting points in southern Wisconsin in the interest of the proposed district Y. W. C. A. of communities are to be com per of communities are to be completed by Sept. 12. Mass meetings for the presentation of the facts gleaned in the surveys and the plans of the Y. W. C. A. will follow it each community.

TWO MEXICANS IN/ JAIL FOR ASSAULT

Charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm, two Beloit Mexicans, Marino Parto and Juan Sarajosa, are being held at the county jail pending trim in Beloit, Aug. 13. Orin Schleef, Beloit, was also taken to the jail Thursday, to serve

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10 LBS. PURE CANE SUGAR	87c
MAPLE LEAF BUTTER, LB.	43c
PURE WHITE LARD, 3 LBS.	43c
NEW POTATOES, PK.	38c
Lemons, large, waxy, doz.	45c
Colby Cheese, 1b.	32c
Lemons, large, waxy, doz. Colby Cheese, 4b. 4 pkgs. Red Cross Macaroni	30c _\
Navy Beans, 3 lbs. Head Rice, 4 lbs.	25c `
Head Rice, 4 lbs.	25c
Pork & Beans, 3 cans	Z5C
Star brand Coffee, 3 lbs. Lipton's Tea, ½ lb.	91.00
Coldar Poloce Flore cla	406 : 475
Lipton's Tea, ½ lb. Golden Palace Flour, sk. Safeguard Flour, sk. Molasses, ½ gal. Apricots or Peaches, large can Lux or Ivory Soap Flakes Crystal White Soap, 10 for	91.10 21.55
Mologgog 1 col	ф1.00 / 35a
Anniests or Peaches Jarge can	25c
Tuy or Ivory Soan Flakes	10c
Crystal White Soap 10 for	45c
Crystal White Soap, 10 for Creme Oil or Palmolive, 3 for Bacon, lean strips, lb. Calumet Baking Powder, lb.	25c
Bacon, lean strips, lb.	18c
Calumet Baking Powder, lb.	27c
Head Lettuce, Celery, Tomatoes,	Corn,
Cukes, Apples, Pears, Peaches, Ba	inanas,
Oranges, Melons, Cabbage, C	
Beets, Red Plums.	
Bread, 1½-lb. loaf	, 10c
3 pkgs. Kellogg's or Toasties	25c
4 large rolls Toilet Paper	25c
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"It Is Finished."

Warren G. Harding, in body corporeal, will have disappeared for all time from the ken of men and women of this world by the time this edition of the Janesville Daily Gazette reaches its readers. A week of deep, spontaneous and universal regret over the death of the president has been the most impressive in the memory of your people. It would seem that all the time we have been concealing our genuine love and respect for the man who lived in the White House at Washington. There has not been an unkind word said of the president if we overlook the veiled sarcasm of Senator LaFollette whose sneering and slighting expression in regard to an 'amiable man" fell on dulled ears. In the last grow week we have gone far back to true simplicities stead of added pomp and ceremony, wherever the services have been that of the citizen, beloved for himself alone, and as a naighbor and a kindly, helpful friend, rather than as president of the United States.

We have grown so used to apotheosizing our great men-the leaders and occupants of high places in our republican form of government, that too often forget the human side.

The more one thinks of the last two years and the tremendous size of the problems we have had to face the more satisfied we are that in Warren G. Harding we had just the right temperament for president. There has been a mighty temptation for an adventure in new and strange experimental legislation and application of law for diverse and sundry reconstruction purposes. We have fortunately escaped that.

With the closing of the tomb we enter again or the daily program of life. Turning away we still are confronted with work unfinished and labors not yet performed. We do not forget the dead, but we owe something more than mere curiosity to the living man who has taken his place at the rudder. It may not be a vain hope that the president will not be the victim of the demagogic machinations of self serving and ambitious persons who forget the nation in trying to elevate self to exalted positions without waiting for a demand from any emotion other than scifishess.

We seem to need an eight hour day for our presidents.

The Success of the Fair.

It is certainly a pleasant moment for the sponsors of the Janesville Fair when they can chronicle the greatness of the attendance and the success so far attained in the exhibits and features of the exposition now about to close. We have again demonstrated that Rock county is far ahead of many communities in the excellence of the stock-the great source of agricultural wealth for the farmers here. We have learned the great lesson of diversification and gone further than most sections in using the rew material raised on the farm for feeding and turning out a nigher on the farm for feeding and turning out the fair has been third largest tennis club in the country. The grade product than is usual. The fair has been third largest tennis club in the country. The grade product than is usual. The fair has been third largest tennis club in the country. The a splendid demonstration of what we are doing and a revelation to all not closely familiar with what has been going on for the past year or so. We have a magnificent country here in Rock Prairie. county. We are not alone in that either. It may be said to reach all over that part of the territory which we term Southern Wisconsin. It is tory which we term Southern Wisconsin. It is town, with the apartments serving as homes. an old community as we count age in the United Low ceilings, they bandbox rooms, and windows States and what is hest of all about it is that it gets better each year. It has followed the beckoning hand of progress and not held back. It with the spirit which makes the Janesville fair a success it will be a long time before that hour comes when we take our place as a worn-out agricultural section.

With its increasing negro population, more attention must be paid to raising watermelons up in this neck of the woods.

"Back to the People."

In light of recent events, we are curiously prompted to ask a few words about the constantly reiterated cry of the past master of demagoguary concerning "taking the government back to the people." In the last few days we have taken it back a long ways, it in fact it was ever back that far. When George Washigton was inaugurated president there was something of a rich and magnificent pageant made of the event. This is back about as far as we can go. There was a great outpouring of the aristocracy of the nation on that occasion.

With few exceptions we have had royal parade and great pomp in inaugurations. Theodor Roosevelt it is true took the oath of office in the home of a lawyer friend. The mansion itself was one of the fine places on the most exclusive residence street in Buffalo. But Calvin Coolidge, now president was sworn in in the early morn ing, in the light of kerosene, in a simple farm house, by his father, a notary public under the laws of Vermont, who had put on a coat as an added touch of dignity to the usual summer weather shirt sleeves. Anyhow, we submit it Exhibit A in the "back to the people" con-

A NOVEL NEW YORK SUBURB

"By FREDERIC 3, HASKIN"

New York-Imagine a suburb without a single bungalow, a community of 5,000 suburbanites housed entirely in apartments. In other words, picture a little city of apartment houses, with a ow of shops, a church and a schoolhouse, and you have Jackson Park, a suburb within New York City, and one of the most unusual garden citles in the country.

This community, which has been in existence eight years, is to be placed on the map officially Aug. 11 when it will become a post office. The citizens have arranged a pageant of postal hisory in order to surround the important even with befitting ceremony.

Creation of the new post office is big news to ackson Park; but a stranger finds the place it self more interesting than the prospect of an Greek temple mail dispensary's being added to the nation's collection of architecture

For Jackson Park is interesting. It is in a class by itself in more ways than one. It represents a cross between the Arcadian garden; city and the practical phenomenon of modern life the apartment house. .

they want to go to a home at night. That theory was responsible for the garden city plan. A sub irban location was selected, and homes were built in landscape made to shut out factories, squalor, and the congested conditions of the city. Not only were the homes to be attractive in themselves, but were to be considered part of an artistic whole No jarring types of architecture or crude dec

orations were to upset the general effect.

variations, in a number of communities. nowever, wanted to fry something different. They believed that the apartment house is a factory dwelling place for the average New Yorker. They also believed that many people who want to live in rural surroundings prefer not to be typical suburbanites, puttering about the house of evenings, studying the temperament of the furnace, and shooing the neighbors' chickens off the lawn. A group of up-to-date apartment houses in a quiet suburb of the city would be a practical possibility they decided. So the apartment city was planned and began to

well known plan has been carried out, with

Here is how this community meets the housing ment, buying it as he would buy a house. This makes him a stockholder in the corporation which owns the homes. Also, the place, in a way belongs to him. He pays a couple of dollars a year, and the country club facilities are at his disposal. He can have a patch of land in a corand flowers. He has a right to use one of the garages, which by the way, resemble large colonial cottages. There are tennis courts, a

golf course, and a playground for the children.
A miniature country club is now being planned for the use of the younger residents. This is really only an elaboration of the existing playground, but it has some new features. club. A cement race track for kiddle cars and and a garage for these vehicles is to be built Jackson Park believes in children. and girls have their rights in using the gold course and other sporting equipment no less than the adult population."

The whole community has been compared to little democracy, the nearest practical approach to a Greek state in America. There is even an attempt to get back—or go forward—to a simple religious outlook. There is only one Protestant church. This church, a quaint Cothic structure, is remarkable for the fact that 21 denominations worship in it together. The minister, who is described by one of his parishioners as having infinite tact and modern theological training; preaches the teachings of Christ and practical Christianity. His congregation is said to be the only one of its kind in existence.
When this minister began to preach to his

complex congregation, he looked about for some charitable work to do during the week. But his made-to-order parish did not offer much scope for social welfare. The apartment owners were mainly young professional and business men. Every owner had submitted references and been approved by representatives of his corporation before he moved in. Poverty and distress were not evident. The minister finally decided to good his spare time in some other section of New York where welfare work was more needed.

An interesting side of life in this suburb is the community activities. Carol Kennleott, who tried to develop a community spirit in the "Main Street' town, would regard the apartment house suburb as a noble example of what might be accomplished. There are as many local organizations as would be found in the average town of 20,000 people. The residents could join groups downtown, but they seem to prefer play-ing together. To mention a few results of this de a Southern club a woman's club, a chess club, a press organization, and the The taking part in annual harvest festivals and tour with the abandon which the "Main Street" heroine labored to inject into Gopher

All the points about the suburb so far described would not make it a successful experiment if it were not for the attempt to make it a home overlooking narrow, paved courts have been eliminated. The effect of a beenlye divided into neat cells, which so many city apartments give, oning hand of progress and not held back. It is avoided. One group of six story apartments bears no marks of decay and abandonment. And is built in the style of the turreted French chateaux. Another suggests a Rhine castle. Others are colonial, and a group now being erected is to resemble a row of Italian villas, with cream colored walls and red tiled roofs.

These varied styles of architecture, with their distinctive skylines, do not conflict because of the distances between the buildings. Each group is a unit, set off by itself, having its doorways fronting on a street and a garden court in the center of the square.

Every apartment is said to overlook the garden in which the building is set. There are beds of coleus and other foliage plants, old fashioned stone walks with grass growing between the stones, arched gateways, pergolas, stone benches fountains, and box trees. In short, this so-called "Greek state" of about 500 acres is the result of the belief that the New Yorker wants to b

"back to the people" phrase that one is also curious to know if it means the dictation as to candidates-who shall run and who shall not run by a solitary person. It may be that some of us cannot see the point and grope in darkness. A boss by any other name looks the same to most people.

The Kansas City Star asks if "dairying will ever be overdone?" The answer given by the Star is that it never has. Final, conclusive and sufficient, we will say.

Lug in your potatoes early. \ The crop report shows Wisconsin will be short about 33 per cent.

We have had thirty presidents. Twenty-three have been college graduates. There have been about 23,000,000 college graduates in the 134 years since we began making presidents. So, why

JUST FOLKS

THE DITTLE HELLO Sweetest word I know, Just a little girl's "Hello!" And a little sunny smile, Free from selfishness and gulle, To a toiler passing by.

Dogsn't knew your name, or care . What the raiment that you wear, What your place or station here Or the depth of your veneer; But she sees you come and go And is glad to say "Hello!"

Says "hello" and smiles at you, Which is all that she could do For a king if he should pass Where she stands upon the grass; This is all that he would know, Just that glorious "Helio."

Lord, I thank you for the child Who just said "Hello" and smiled-For the children who abids Still unspoiled by sham and pride. Such a genuine "Hello.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT.

I was taking a short jaint the other day in a purple and pink taxicab because it was too hot to walk. I have always been interested in taxicab meters, and have always, in my weak way, tried to figure them out. I have taken taxical meters, and have always, in my way, tried to figure them out. I have taken the same trip several times and the charge is always different. This time I determined to ask the driver. "I wish you would explain," I said, "why the charge for this trip is always different. even though the rate cards are always the same.

I wish you would also tell me why you always nor in lime; egg yelk is as rich in start with a charge of 20 cents showing. In fact, lime as milk, and cheese is the rich-lively you would explain that clock to me in its entirety. I do not ask you from suspicion, refued or bolted, flours are very but merely to be informed." The driver gave

his hair, and now some women are willing to admit that they feel pretty weak about the bolibed hair fad themselves.—Frank Del Witt.

Nowadays when a fellow hasn't anything else

to do he invents a new vacuum cleaner and goes around to houses trying to sell it on the installment plan.

Who's Who Today

L. W. BUSEEY. The new publicity man of the Republican na-

tional committee is L. White Busics. He takes the place left vacant by the untimely death of Sumper Curtis, veteran Summer Curtis, veteran Washington correspondent: Curtis's accidental death oc-



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Curtis's accidental death oc-curred at the start of the late President Flarding's ill-fated trip to Alacka.

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November 22, 1852. 'After A. Many reasons might be given obtaining a public school education ha broke into the newspaper game and eventually became special and Washington. correspondent for the Chicago Inter Decame in 1879. In 1904 he became secretary to the speaker of the house of representatives and decomposes rapidly, makering the land very fertile. and held that post for seven

tion of the international joint commission for settlement of the water boundary questions be-tween the U.S. and Conada. He has written extensively on political matters.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Centenary of the birth of Gon. Charles T. Campbell, a celebrated Pennsylvania commander in the Civil war.

Chicago, now the sixth largest city in the world, was incorporated as a town ninety years ago, today, with a population of about 150.

Joseph McKenna, for a quarter of, a century an associate justice of the supreme court. of the United States, is eightly years old today.

TODAT'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1843—Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark, who commanded the battleship Oregon on its famous trip around the Horn, born at Bradford, vt. Died at Long Beach, Calift. Oct. 1, 1922.

1857—Eightly persons killed and, many injured whom an excursion train broke through a burning bridge at Chatsworth, Ill.

1815—The first civilian military training camp was opened at Plattsburg, N. Y.

1918—Five American schooners sunk by a German submarine off the North Atlantic coast.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

City of Cork captured by Irish, Free State troops.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.
City of Cork captured by Irish Free State troops.
Agreement reached to resume mining of bituminous coal, pending arbitration.
Herbert C. Hoover, secretary of commerce of the
United States, born at West Branch, Iowa, 43 years
are today.

ago today. Rear Admiral George C. Reiney, U. S. N., retired, born at Burlington, Iowa, 82 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 10, 1883.—Hundreds of people went to Bunker Hill last night to witness the daily dress parade of the First Regiment, camping at Camp Palmer, cast of the city. There will be a recep-tion tonight at the home of Dr. Henry Palmer, Madison street, where Governor Rusk and other distinguished guests will receive the Janesville

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 10, 1893.—Rock County bar paid a tribute to the memory of Mrs. Tobar Aug. 10, 1893.—Rock County bar paid a tribute to the memory of Mrs. John R. Bennett at the opening of the circuit court this morning in a memorial address given by B. E. Eldredge, William Smith, William Ruger and Judge Sloan also gave addresses.—Best professionals of Europe and America will participate in the Caledonian games here tomorrow.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 10, 1903.—Annual reunion of Rock County ex-soldiers and sailors will be held in Beloit, Sept. 9.—The local Ant. Study company, one of Janesville's newest concerns, has had a 16-foot row-boat made and it was leunched yesterday.—State harber's board in meeting in Janesville this week, hearing the usual appli-

TEN YEARS AGO

Aug. 10, 1913.—Forty-eight girls were at the Goose Island swimming beach this morning to receive instruction from Mr. Finley, director of the playgrounds. They and the boys will have weekly instruction.—First horses for the racing meet of next week, starting Wednesday, have arrived.—A careful investigation of the recall election of July 22 is being made by Janesville attorneys.

> KEEP THE WORD Whose keepeth the word, in him verily is the love of God perfected hereby kow we that we are in him. kow we that we are in him. State 1 John 2.5.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

BUILDING MATERIAL

Prof. Henry C. Sherman of Colume they get their essential quota of memorating the armies taking part is finds that the ordinary mixed lime. Ferhaps it is inaccurate to in the battle, topied by its colossal fet of Americans and Europeans, speak of "carniverous" animals, for the historica hill of Mont least among the dwellers in cities the flesh eating animals always eat Saint-Jean, attracted, countless for Frof. Henry C. Sherman of Columbia finds that the ordinary mixed diet of Americans and Europeans, at least among the dwellers in cities and towns, is probably more often defleient in calcium (lime) than in some of the bones of their prey. Per-haps it is equally inaccurate to speak of meat or proteid as "building ma-lerial." for it doesn't contain suf-ficient lime, and without sufficient lime in the food of animals or man little building can be done. any other chemical element.

When the diet is deficient in lime

"When the diet is deficient in lime the growth and development of the bones and teeth of the young are retarded or prevented, and the lime of the teeth and bones of adults is dissolved out to supply the body's demand for the element. The bones and teeth contain more than 90 per cent of the lime in the body; the blood, brain and other organs contain less than 1 per cent of the body's total content, of lime. The acknowledged authorities on human QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Autointoxication.

Please give me a list of the proper foods to be taken in autointoxication, Are acid, foods to be avoided and what fruits and foods contain acids? (Mrs. M. A. E.) blood, brain and other organs contain less than 1 per cent of the body's total content, of lime. The acknowledged authorities on human nutrition estimate that about 15 grains of lime is needed by each individual cach day: analysis of the average dietaries of American urbah dwellers show that each individual dwellers show that each individual is getting little more than half of that quantity of lime from his food daily.

Perhaps the use of a very hard water for drinking helps to make up the lime deficiency, in some cities. Hardness in the drinking water is certainly not objectionable. If the water is otherwise suitable for drinking.

Mik is rich in lime. A quart of milk contains more lime than a quart of lime water. Certain vegetables and fruits are sood sources of lime—such as turning, cabbage, carters have a least of the large water almonds are less than a presents almonds are less than a callonds are possible and contains all contains are possible and contains and contains are possible and contains are almonds.

its entirety. I do not ask you from suspicion, but merely to be informed." The driver gave pool in lime; even the whole cereals what I consider to be about the best scientific answer. I ever received. He gave me a sad look, and said: "Mister, if I could explain a taxicab meter, if I had brains enough to understand it myself, I would not be driving a taxicab. I would have a large brokerage office down in Wall street."

Germay may be able to live a long time on the interest of what she oves.

GIVING LIFE'S HURDLES THE ONCE OVER One balks at character, when viewing a man who gives a street car conductor a bogus coin an din tur requests a transfer.

Art, just like dice, should come natural. A rolling/stone may not gather moss—but one gathers from a rollig rin who is boss.

Samson lost his strength when Delilah bobbed his hair, and now some women are willing to address.

Samson lost his strength when Delilah bobbed his hair, and now some women are willing to address the finaccinacy of popular pool in the what, floods, floods. It is done in the interior of the lime; date of "acid" foods.

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A, Two hundred and slaty flood light projectors are turned on the

Q. How many tous of coal does it

A. Steam engineers estimate that it takes 10 tons of black coal turned into steam to make one horsepower.

Uncle Sam's

Vegetable

City _.

Cook Book

Here is a vegetable book that should hang in every kitchen during the summer months. There is nothing that will tempt the lanquid appetite so much in hot weather as fresh vegetables attractively served. Eight now is the time to become acquainted with all the vegetables; their food value, and how to cook them. Don't serve the commoner vegetables all the time. Add Brussels sprouts, Swiss chards, artichoke, salsify, kohl-rabi, and celeriae to your menu.

The government's booklet on "Preparation of Vegetables" is now available through our Washington Information Bureau. S.nd for your copy today. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Janesville Daily Gazette Informa-tion Bureau, Washington, D. C.

to afford; illumination by

Tourist Mecca, Is Overshadowed

Brussels.—Waterloo, until 1914, was the most frequence, spat in Bel-gium. Victor Hugo's "dreary plain," dotted with mouments comeign visitors, and on Sundays citi zens of Brussels journeyed there in

Waterloo, Once

caravans.
Ancient mail coaches clattered up and down the streets of the Belgian capital and their conductors, to the discordant tunes of obsolete brass instruments, invited tourists to Waterloo, 11 miles distant. Cafes, restaurants, hotels, were doing a

late. Deserted inns are closing up. A great souvenir is being wiped out; an industry going bankrupt.

Devastated Flanders fields are monopolizing the curiosity seekers. Nieuport, Dixmude, Ypres and the Yser, the most thickly populated war cemeteries of Belgium, also provide its greatest attraction for the living. The great war has killed Waterloo, and by half-destroying Flan-ders has resuscitated it. "Are you familiar with Shakes-peare?" we saled.
"Oh, yes," replied J. Fuller Gloom.
"I know enough to misquote a few of his sentences operationally."—Kansas City Star.

Possible Solution

rass instruments, invited tourists to Vaterico. 11 miles distant. Cates, estaurants, hotels, were doing a usual nerve to show up again."

Today, gaunt and sad guides await

Today, gaunt and sad guides await

visitors in vain. Waterloo is deso-

late. Deserted inns are closing up,
A sceat souvenir is being, wiped out;

Fully Piczed.

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ARTICLE NO. 2 The Neglected Truth in "What Is Good Gasoline?" A Problem of Motor Economy

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ORDINARY, COMMON, MOTOR GASOLINE.

- 1. This specification covers the grade of gasoline used by the United States Government and its agencies as a fuel for automobile, motor boat, and similar engines. 2. The gasoline shall be white in color and free
- from undissolved water and suspended matter. PROPERTIES AND TESTS:

3. Distillation range:

When the first drop has been recovered in the graduated receiver, the thermometer shall not read more than 60 degrees C. (140 F.) When 20% has been recovered in the receiver, the

thermometer shall not read more than 105 deg C. (221 When 50% has been recovered in the receiver, the thermometer shall not read more than 140 deg. C. (284

When 90% has been recovered in the receiver the thermometer shall not read more than 190 deg. C. (374

The end point shall not be higher than 225 deg. C.

At least 95% shall be recovered as distillate in the

receiver from the distillation. All tests shall be made according to the methods for testing gasoline adopted by the Committee of Standardi-

zation of Petroleum Specifications.

AVIATION GASOLINE, DOMESTIC GRADE. GENERAL:

- 1. This specification covers the grade of gasoline used by the United States Government and its agencies for aviation fuel where the fighting grade is not required.
- 2. The gasoline shall be free from undissolved water and suspended matter. PROPERTIES AND TESTS:
 - 3. Color: The color shall be water white.
 - 4. Doctor test: The doctor test shall be negative.
- Corrosion test: One hundred c. c. of the gasoline shall cause no gray or black corrosion and no weighable amount of deposit when evaporated in a polished copper dish.
- 6. Unsaturated hydrocarbons: Not more than 2.0% of the gasoline shall be soluble in concentrated sul-
- 7. Acid heat test: The gasoline shall not increase in temperature more than 10 deg. F.

8. Distillation range;

receiver from the distillation.

When five % of the sample has been recovered in the graduated receiver the thermometer shall not read more than 75 deg. C. (167 F.) or less than 50 deg. C. (122 F.) When 50% has been recovered in the receiver the

thermometer shall not read more than 105 deg. C. (221 When 90% has been recovered in the receiver the

thermometer shall not read more than 155 deg. C. (311 When 96% has been recovered in the receiver, the

thermometer shall not read more than 175 deg. C. (347 The end point shall not be higher than 190 deg. C.

(374 F.) At least 96% shall be recovered as distillate in the

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There is so much arrant ponsense about the worry? The state of the s

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grain cereuls, peanuts, sometimes but-termilk, or fermented milk. Foods which yield alkaline waste matter in metabolism are potatoes, oranges, ap-ples, raisins, bananas, lettuce, toma-toes, and fresh and green vegetables and fresh fruits in general. I men-tion these items, not to suggest a diet for one who fancies there is too much or two little acid in his system, but to ideas of "acid" foods.

Rough finds.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1823. Astrologers read this as an aus-picious day, for the Sun and Mercury are in benefic aspect. Jupiter is This should be a favorable rule un-

der which to seek any sort of em-ployment, but nuticularly positions as reporters, cashlers, bookkeepers and financial agents. Good results are to come to men in high positions who have prepared for future preferment, for the seers declare that political and business foresight is to count for much at this time.

Authors have the forecast of future good luck, since there is to be great demand for their work.

According to ancient lore this date may be very fortunate or the reverse to women in the thirty-first year of life. If she is unwed she may marry. The day of the week on which one was born is accounted as aiways lucky and girls should especially benefit if born on Saturday. Q. How is the Goddess of Liberty lightest J. H. M. A. Two hundred and sixty flood

Astrologors frequently have pre-dicted a, rise in food values and again prognosticate serious crises for the test from the people.

Crime will continue to prevail during the autumn months and will be aspecially evident in extreme eastern and western states. Women and children should be es-

it takes 10 tons of black coal turned into steam to make one horsepower.

C. Camparation of the Moguli and the steam to make one horsepower.

Q. Why was the name of the Moguli and the steam to make one horsepower.

Indian agency changed to the Hopi Indian agency changed to the Hopi Indian sused the word ago tothe magnetic states of scorn for their enemies, it means dead once. Hopi when consciousness of personality will be so extreme as to be a matter of press and pulpit comment. Selfishness and greed will be peculiarly evident at this time and will interfere with the success of many public enterprises.

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Children born on this day will be generous, well-conducted and gifted in all probability. Girls may have many dramatic episodes in their lives and should be carefully protected.

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Q. What is, the life of galvanized water nipe conducting soft water underground? J. M. II.

A. The department of agriculture says that will to the life or wrought pipe is affected by many factors, of which the corrosive quality of the water is, but one, the life or a small galvanized steel pipe is usually taken at from 15 to 35 years; galvanized genuine wrought iron may last five years longer. The fundamental unit of the organ-"You call her a pest?"

Yes."
"Then why do you invite her to your party?".
Well, I can't invite a lot of people
rought to invite. If I don't invite her
she'll go around telling them."—
Louisville Courier-Journal.



Tenclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of "Preparation of Vegetables." The ole pleacer nitus kept a loaded rifle oler the mantle shelf, but ther wazn nothin fer his wife to git jenious of but Indians. Another thing he woz wearin' a pair o' white flan-net trougers if you didn' see tem on

By Wheelar

The Riddle of the Spinning Wheel MINUTE MOVIES

By M. E. and T. W. HANSHEW Being an Exploit in the Careen of Hamilton Cleek, Detective Copyright, 1822, by Doubledny, Page & Co., and published by arrangement with McClure Newspaper Syndicate of New York City.

In deadly fear of the lives of her father and others in the Duggan home at Ayson castle, Maud Duggan seeks help from Scotland Yard. Hamilton Cleek; under the name of Deland; but his pride held him back. The spinning Wheel, which on occasions and without the ald of human hands starts running. Invariables a death follows. The house the stairs again and hammer upon the stairs again ag from Scolland Yard. Hamilton is under the name of Deland, sup the attempt to solve the tery of the Spinning Wheel, which occasions and without the ald of an hands starts running. Invariated the absent butter in tones of the linkin practical joker! De apostor is the old irascible Sir Andrew gap, his son by a first wife, the inter and a second wife—a French lan and her son, Cyril. It is beside that the wife is plotting for the tat there was no other alternative that there was no other alternative but to go down and then return by the other heir of the estates. Clock is his investigations. He makes imbor of acquaintances and finds. Ross, the eldest son is an eldent state. The has made his fatherity by; lighting the house with elections. It is believed that the wall and his eyes goggling through the darkness from sheer that it is believed that the second more black, until he wall and his eyes goggling through the darkness from sheer that it is believed that the second first.

Dollops favoured him with a withering look, being perfectly unable to find his voice, and then proceeded to the door with steady step, flung it open, and straightway began to descend the staircase to the cellar, his rubber-soled shoes making no acound upon the wooden stairs with their carpeting of thick feit, and with his heart literally in his gaping mouth. Down, down, down the stairs led him, and then he heard a laugh from the top of them, turning sudled him, and then he heard a laugh from the top of them, turning suddenly to see Jarvis's smiling face above, framed in the open doorway, heard the door slam loudly, and the key grate in the lock, and realized that he had been the victim of a pleasant little practical joke.

TIRED, NERVOUS MOTHERS

are the direct cause of much unhappiness in our homes; their condition irritates and wears upon the husband and often ruins a child's disposition. This condition of the mother is often due to some weakness which makes her entirely unfit to perform her household duties and bear the strain upon her nerves that governing children invoives. Every woman who finds herself in this condition should remember that his condition should remember that this condition should remember that statistics prove that 38 out of every 100 women who suffer from female ills are helped by Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound, and lose no time in giving it a fair trial.

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may be the heir of the estates. Clock starts his investigations. He makes a number of acquaintances and finds a number of acquaintances and finds that Ross, the eldest son is an electrical export. He has made his father and export. He has made his father tricity and adding other modern innovations, it is believed that the second wife is attempting to have Ross disinheritediand her own son. Cyril, made the heir. At a family gathering the elder Duggan is slain while seated in his chair in a moment when the lights go out. Maude Duggan tells Cleck. (Doland) about it

"Yes. Through the courtyard and down the stone steps. But it ain't never used. Your gettleman wont dahn yesterday mornin' with Miss Maud. Just for a bit of fun like. I'm needin' a couple er bottles er best port up, if you've a mind ter fetch 'em fer me, an' when yer gets (back I'il give yer a swallow or. Burgundy ter warm year. 'Ere's the keys. 'Bottom of the steps and first door ter yer right. You'll see a lot of others, but I wouldn't meddle with them if I was you. Them's 'er preserves . I believe you're scared stiff—even at this time of day?"

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dictions—But his searchings after light on this subject were cut off short by the sound of softly speaking voices creeping to him through that grilled door, and coming from some long distance away within it. He darted back against the wall and groping with his hands, found a cupboard door agar, slipped into it, and drew himself up taut against the inner himself up taut against the inner wall, and waited for that which might come to pass, every nerve a-tremble, his eyes fixed upon the crack of the door, which at present (To Be Continued)

Household Hints

MENU HINT Brendefast. Cantaloupe.

Omelet. Conce or Substitute. Luncheon.

Luncheon.
Tongue Sandwiches Potato Salad.
Coccanut Cake. leed Chocolate.

Dinner.
Cream of Celery Soup.
Brolled White Fish.
Mashed Potatoes. Bohemian Salad.
Pincapple Shervet.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Brolled White Fish—Cut the white is fish into one-inch silees, and wipe as the dry as possible. Sprinkle with sails and pepper and brush the fiesh side well with clive oil or butter. Put in a well greased broiler, placing the thickest parts of the fish toward the middle or back of the broiler. Hold over a hot stove until the fish side is crisp. To remove from the broiler in nicely browned, coole the skin is deguest long enough to make the skin loosen, one-side first, then the other, and life caucfully with a cake turner. Place on a platter, spread with butter and stand in the oven for a few minutes. Garnish with lemon and parsiey.

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Behemian Salad—Cover the bottom of the salad bowl with crisp lettuce leaves. Arrange over the top alternate siless of hard boiled eggs and boiled beets. Sprinkle with finely chopped onlon and French dressing.

Fineuppie Sherbet—Thore is no form in which less are more nalatable for

rineapple Sheebet—Thore is no form in which lees are more palatable or healthful than in the form of sherbet. This is made of fruit juice, sugar and water. Boil one and one-half cups water with one cup of sugar for five minutes. Add one cup of pine-apple mixed in it. Treeze. This makes a very small amount, just enough for two.

Almend Sticks—Grind two cups of almonds and reserve ope-fourth cups and nuts and an egg.

Be big enough to speak. You were absence.

medium oven.

THINGS WOINTH KNOWING

A Mother Says—I have several small children, and always when I huy shoes, stockings, rubbers, overshoes, etc., I put down the date of purchase, so that I can tell at a glance what I shall need the next time.

House Dresses—Very pretty house dresses can be made of, ordinary crash. Make the skirt plain, using the red or blue border line down the front of the shirtwaits and for the cuffs of the three-quarter sleeves. Use a turndown coller—the comfortable, low "Dutch" collars—and have a tie of either red or blue to match the trimmings. Such dresses are very cheap and wear well for work, and have an originality that is lacking in most ready-made house dresses.

Vegetable Jam for Soups—For this recipe there will be required one hushel of ripe peeled tomatoes, one quart of onions chopped fine, six olva pods sliced thin, 18 ears of cern cut from the cob, and one cup of salt. Cook the ckra, onions and corn separately from the tomatoes, as they take longer to cook and must be thoroughly done or the mixture will spoil. Combine the two mixtures and boil all together for a minute; can at once, boiling hot. Some people like the addition of a few carrots cut fine and well cooked. This recipe will fill about, eight quart cans; one can of this jam added to the soup stock will about eight quart cans; one can o

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There Is No Come-Back To That

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Heart and Home Problems DY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

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YOUR BABY and MINE

BY MYDILE MEYED ELDRED

have one enemy.

If you were I what would you do?

RESTLESS.

Speak to the girl as if she were
your friend. It is not necessary to
regard her as an enemy even if you
see little of her in the future. As
you grow older you will find that
people are not perfect and year will
like many with faults, which are
most trying. You will have to learn
to love in spite of grave faults and
to forgive for the sake of the good
you can see in your friends.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am very quick tempered for one only four-teen and often quarrel with my

all mothers about the scare of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

A Constant Reader writes:
Being a constant reader of your department, I wish you would advise me at what age a child can have orange juice. He is breast fed. What is the earliest age at which children start teething? For the last few days the baby is biting his fists and sort of rubbing his lower gum with his tongue. He is two months old and weighs 14 pounds. Could this be a sign of teething?

Answer.

I hardly think the baby is teeth-

Help play ball with him but when he wants to build up the blocks and

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COMPANY.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of seventeen and I have a frient whom I once leved very dearly, but we had a small quarrel, as most young girls do. She said several mean things about me that were not true and seemed two-faced at times while I was going with her, and yet we had good times togother.

I have several friends and gain new ones right along and yet I feel if I were to make up with her she would be sorry that she said mean things about me. I do not miss her and yet I do not feel that I can go through this world feeling that I have one enemy.

If you were I what would go the would ruin it and it couldn't be worn at all. light green creps dress. Last weekt I got some spots on it and tried to clean them off with gasoline, as I thought it never spotled anything. After my dress was dry I discovored that the gasoline made, big rings around the places I cleaned. What can I do to take away these rings! I would dip the whole dress but am afraid it would ruin it and it couldn't be worn at all.

THANK YOU.

If the dress is new and not solled, you can probably remove the rings by steaming them over the spout of a teakettle. I would advise however, that you send the garment to a professional cleaner. Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a very doar girl friend who is interested in a young man who clocks at the grocery store where she trades. He seems very polite and well-bred and from all appearances of a refined family. I am certain he is interested in my friend. Please suggest some perfectly legitimate way in which she might make advances.

Also, would it be wrong for me to entertain a lonesome married man while his wife is visiting?

THANK YOU.

wart every day for three days often cures; or sometimes moistening the wart and rubbing it with salt will cause it to disappear within a weak's time.

A well known paste for warts is made by mixing half an ounce of sublimed sulphur and one of glycer ine with two drachms of acetic acid. This paste is to be used only on the wart though it is harmless if it touches the surrounding flesh.

Here also is an odd formula from an 18th century book. Take black birch leaves and the inside bark that grows next the wood, one ounce of each. Bruise, boll in half a pint of wine (it will have to be the homemore lift will these days) and a product of the control of the contr ot wine (it will have to be the homemade kind these days) and a pint of spring or rain water, until you have a strong liquid. Strain and apply warm to the warts. This is also supposed to make small pox and chicken pox marks less notice-

But again I repeat my caution— it is best to always consult a physician, no matter what the blemish.

Mrs. Charles S. W .:- The sham poo that you are using on your little girl's scalp is much too drying, only a scalp that secretes a great deal of oil could recover from the severity



MOLES AND WARTS

Fersonally, I seldom consider moles a disfiguring, even when they appear on the face, neck of arms. But even if you disagree with me, I strongly urge you never to attempt to remove or tamper with these blemishes yourself. If you consider them too unsightly for toleration, I urge that you consult a physician—for the reason that birthmarks, moles or scars, if irplated can so easily start a cancerous growth.

If you consult a reliable skin specialist he will be able to remove the blemish quickly and easily, if it is not dangerous. Or he will warn you in time for a cure if the growth should be cancerous, or have a tendency that way.

Warts are much less dangerous, but neither should they be tampered with to too great an extent. In some cases a little olive or castor oil applied every night will dissolve them. Turpentine rubbed into a

I hardly think the baby is teething at such an early age. Most babies start getting feeth at about four or five months of age. Sometimes much later but seldom very much earlier. Perhaps the baby is suffering from gas or heat or merely indigastion. Don't begin to worry about teeth yet.

Mrs. J. W. N. writes:
Please advise a list of playthings for a baby of one year. I am in doubt as to the kind of constructive toys he should have.

Answer. Answer.

Toys that can be washed, that won't hurt if the baby decides to eat them are the ones he should possess. Clothes pins, blocks, rubber toys of all sorts, balls which can be tossed to the baby and will teach him to grasp and watch the direction, are the best first toys. Balls and blocks especially being constructive.

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20 years, also constination which filled my system with gas and fever filled my system with gas and fever. I could not do my work, and while I was down sick a lady from out of town, sent me a bottle of Mayn's Wonderful Remedy which proved truly wonderful. I believe it is the best medicine on earth." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendit tically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. People's Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.

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rid yourself of these troubles.

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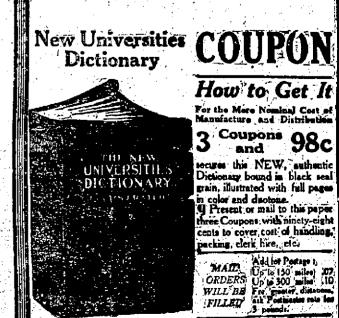
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desired, a stamped and self-ad-here with their grandmother.—Mr dressed envelope must be enclosed and Mrs. N. Tierney attended with the question.—The Editor.

picnic in Brodhead Sunday.—Mrs. and Mrs. N. Tierney attended a picnic in Brodhead Sunday. Mrs. **C**OUR STOMACH Nevs Peckham spent Thursday with Mrs. Mary Jarman.—Charles and Donald Conway spent Friday at the home of Martin Croake.—P. F. Ryan and family, Footville, spent

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'Impressive Program.

While church bells were tolling throughout the Kour of the funeral, the exercises were opened by the Bower City band playing "America." Prayer was offe. I by the Rev. J. A. Melrose, pastor of the Presbyterian church: President Harding's favorite hymns, "Lead Kindly Light," was sung by the Bower City quartit preceding Stephen Bolies' touching memorial address. Benediction was to be given by Dean James Ryan and a final sainte fired by members of the 32nd Tank Corps firing squad.

Matheson at Cotton Company, shut down for the day at 3 p. m., and employes gathered in: the plant at that hour to hear a short memorial address by Assemblyman Alexander E. Matheson, It was sort of a neighborhood gathering, workers in several nearby plants being invited to take part in the service preceding the community exercises in court house park at 3:30.

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ng the community exercises in court house park at 3:30. The 3 theaters discontinued all

matinee performances and the Janesville fair closed its gates until

Saturday.
Offices of the high school principal and superintendent of schools were, closed all day Friday out of respect to the memory of the dead

United Cigar company stores throughout the country, upon issuance of a general order from the main offices, were closed from 2 to

n. The company's stores in the home state of President Harding, were closed from 1 to 5. Elevator service in the Jackman Elevator service in the Jackman, block on East Milwaukee street was discontinued throughout the entire day, In many instances employees of law and physician's effices were allowed to leave at three to attend the memorial exercises in the court C. Fenney company on

South Main street displayed in its window a large picture of the decased president draped in black. Standard Oil company filling stations were closed from 3 to 5, while union barber shops observed the

A telegram was received by Post-master J. J. Cunningham from the national postal department late Thursday afternoon, asking ax-Thursday afternoon, asking that the local offinee shut down tight all day Priday, and as a result the place was





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14. Councilman Jacobs moved that directed to Irraish extra and special police at the Janesville fair and to exceed the sum of two hundred fifty (2501) dollars. Adopted.

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the Fountain tin the Fourth Ward park be rebuilt. Adopted.
17. Councilman Atwood moved that Councilman Jacobs be authorized and directed for the transfer of t directed to purchase a boni, which will be kept at the Fire Dept., aur emergency calls. Adopted:

18. On motion the meeting adjourned.

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Footville — Mr. and Mrs. George
Butter entertained a large company
Int dinner Sunday in honor of their
daughters, Grace and Eva, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hortey Arnold Mrs. Flories parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford
Crichton and daughter, Frances, Mrs. Addie, Butter and family, Edward
Butter, Danesville, Mr. and Mrs. Schurter
Anna, Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave
Behling, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts
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Behling, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Strans,
John Butter and daughter, Eleanor
Mac.—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Strans,
Janesville, and Mrs. R. R. Carlson,
Grisham, Ore., former residents,
called here Saturday. Mr. Carlson
had charge of the local creamery for
several years but left several years
ago and located in Grisham, where
he died.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frasor, Miss Mildred Cain and Elsie Janesville, attended services in the tent Sunday morning.—Neva and Stanley Poynter spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wâtter Poynter.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bemis, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dann and son. Herbert, visited at the home of the Years, and Mrs. Bert Dann and son. Herbert, visited at the home of the Years, and Mrs. Janesville, Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Wells, Orfordville, spent Monday with their daughter, Mrs. Rudy Marten and husband.—Stanley and Everett, Pepper, Janesville, visited their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chipman last week.—Memorial services for President Harding will be held in the tent on the school grounds at 2 pk m. The churches and community are asked to participate.—Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Akron, O. were callers at the Chipman home last week.—The Rev. B. F. Tate. Bert Dann and the Rev. Eldred Charles spent Tuesday in Monroc.—Mrs. Brandenburgh and son. Beloit, who have been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Strickland, returned Thesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clydo Berryman Juda. called

EAST LA PRAIRIE

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East La Prairie—A family reunion of the Whitmore family was held at the home of L. Stephenson Mrs. Stephenson was formerly Miss M. Whitmore. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whitmore, Harland, Helen and Ruth. Charles Desing, daughter, Cornelia, and son Merton. Beloit: Charles Whitmore and two sons, town of Center, an aunt, Mrs. William Jolliftin. Penbody. Kan, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Whitmore, East St. Louis, Ill. who were the guests of honor. Miss Lucy Whifmore, Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Whitmore, returned to their home in Illinois, Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Darby Coen motored to Madison Sunday where they were the guests of Mrs. Coen's brother, Harry Lake, and family.—Glom Reeder, Harry Reeder, J. A. Morton and John Schledter have their threshing done.—Mrs. Frank Lloyd entertained the Community glub Monday. The members took their sewing and a four course lunch was served to 20 at small tables at 5 p. n.—Mrs. is: improving.—Frank Chubuck, initor at the court house, is taking a vacation and is spending a few days at the home of Hr. F. Reeder. He attended the Evansville fair one day last week.—Mrs. Tussell Finch and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Thomas Crichton, Harmony, Boute 1. spent the week end at the home of Park Addit Felhurra—Mrs. and Mrs. ic week end at the holm of sit. Palmyra.—Air, and Mrs. odrow. Chicago, who, have diing their aunt and tuncle, if Airs. Harry Finch and Miss. Robert. Tr. Bartass, ic. Treturned to, their home, who is attending summer the Madigon, spent the week as Nob. Who is attending summer chool at Madison spent the week nd with her aunt and incle. H. A. Theher the Robert Sarlass Irome.—Mrs. Maggin Coon, the has been ill the mast two weeks, a shie to be out.—Myrtie Morten. wore week end nuests of her sister, Mrs. Harry Reeder.

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Afton — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Millard and daughter, Rockford, spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Lucy Millard.— Mr. and Mrs. August Gottschalk, Deerfield, visited at the home of their cousin. August, Englie, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodstock and the latter's mother, Mrs. Z. C. Moore, motored to Dynnsville Sunday and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blakely.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blakely.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nohr. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitmyer, Janesville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Nohr Sinday.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shay last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, Jahesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodstock Sunday night.—Arthur Woodstock Sunday night.—Mrs. Flossie Misner and children Esterville, Ia., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Holmes.—Mrs. E. L. Gross and daughter. Merrimae, spent the week end with, Mr and Mrs. T. A. Coreran.—Mr. and Mrs. Merril Norton, Rockford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holmes Sunday.—Dorothy Holmes, Janesville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holmes Sunday.—Dorothy Holmes, Janesville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holmes Sunday.—Dorothy Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holmes Sunday.—Dorothy Holmes Sunday.—PLYMOUTH:

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Plymouth — Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rinehimer entertained on Thursday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sildorf, Mr. and Mrs. Welchon. Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Welchon. Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Welchon remained until Stunday—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold, Mrs. Welchon remained until Stunday—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold, Mrs. Levi Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Broughton and chillern. Brodhead, were callers here Sunday—Ruth. daughter of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Horkey, broke her arm hetween the wrist and elbow when shafell Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rabyor and daughters, and Joseph Rabyor, spent Sunday afternoon at the William and Charles Kettle homes. La Prairie,—Clarence Horkey and Vernon Rinchlmer have new cars.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Snieastrad and daughter. Newark and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and family. Orfordville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lehman Sunday.—Services will be held at the Methodist Charles Nettle Mrs. Julius Lehman Sunday.—Services will be held at the Methodist Charles A. Mrs. G. Lewis Mrs. G. C. Saunderson and daughters, Jean and Ruth. Orfordville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dmirrow.—Mrs. G. C. Saunderson and daughters, Jean and Ruth. Orfordville, were guests of Mrs. Mrs. G. C. Saunderson and daughters, Jean and Ruth. Orfordville, were guests of Mrs. Mrs. G. C. Saunderson and daughters, Jean and Ruth. Orfordville, were guests of Mrs. Mrs. G. C. Horievelle, were guests of Mrs. Mrs. G. C. Saunderson and daughters, Jean and Ruth. Orfordville, were guests of Mrs. Mrs. G. C. Saunderson and daughterson and guests of Mrs. Mrs. G. C. Saunderson and daughterson and Ruth. Orfordville, were guests of Mrs. Mrs. G. C. Saunderson and daughterson and guests of Mrs. Mrs. G. C. Saunderson and daughterson and Guest ended Guest ended and Guest ended Guest ended Guest ended Guest end

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CLINTON

Clinton — The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church meets with Mrs. Ella Kemmerer Friday afternoon. Two former members,

Newville—Mr. and Mrs. William Messmer. Busseyville, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Maurice Cooper.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger spent two days last week at Portage and the Delis.—Mrs. August Fieddler, who has been cared for by Mrs. L. B. Bruhn for the past two weeks, was taken to Mercy hospital Friday.—Lawrenge Husen, who has been wisting his cousin, Charles Hoag for the pust two weeks, returned Sunday.—Several from here attended the funeral of John Ashiby Tuesday at Finday.—William Grono.—Mrs. William Chesday.—Several from here are day afternoon at Rock River.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ralloff.—Mrs. R. Sega in Sumner.—Carl Gross-taken to Mercy hospital Friday.—It willies to teach in Lima visiting his cousin, Charles Hoag for the pust two weeks, returned. Sunday.—Several from here attended and son, Everett, Whitewater, and Mrs. August Husen and daughter, Violet, visited in Janesville Wednesday.—Several from here are with Mr. and Mrs. A Dalby.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Beloit, was entertained at Mrs. Frank Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Beloit, was entertained at Mrs. Frank Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Beloit, was entertained at Mrs. Frank Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Beloit, was entertained at Mrs. Frank Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Newville-Mr. and Mrs. William

North Leyden Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Shockletor, Black Earth, were guests at the A. M. Thorpe home recently.

LEYDEN

Leyden.—Mrs. Carl Klomp spend a few days at the home of her mother, who is ill.—W: Addee threshed for Reinhold Kersten Monday.—John Madden, Edgerton, bought calves in this locality Tuesday.—Edward Layden, Janesyllle, spent Sunday with Raymond Barrett.—Mr. and Mrs. Joss Gilbert and family motored to White-water Sunday and spent the day with relatives.—The work of moving the family foot of moving the family motored to White-water Sunday and spent the day with relatives.—The work of moving the family foot of moving the family foot of moving the family foot moving the family foot of moving the family foot of moving the family foot of moving the family foot sunday with relatives.—The work of moving the



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EAST KOSHKONONG

confirmed a class here Sunday morning. Those confirmed were: Gladys pairle.—Mrs. H. Grossman, Delavan, Delavan, Merle and Clark Thompson, Charles Schuman and Carl Tews.—Miss Gettrude Jensen, Madison, is spending a few days at the name of Mrs. O. Jensen, Mrs. O. Jensen, Mrs. O. Dalby visited is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. William Grono.—B. J. Grogan and family. Chicago, are spending a few days at Mr. Grogan's farm.—Mr. and Mrs. O. Dalby visited in Fort Atkinson; Friday.—Most everybody in this vicinity has thrashed and grain is just half a corn the ed and grain is just half, a crop this year. Outs yield from 12 to 20 bushels per acre.—George Dalby, Bussville, was a Sunday caller here.—Frank Hencel withted Sunday N. J.

EAST COOKSVILLE

'East, Cockaville,-Miss Annie Phi ps, Edgerton, spent Tuesday wit at the home of Alfred Anderson; near Edgerton.—Mrs. Judd. McCarthy and daighter. Frances, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Warren Forter.— Mrs. Thomas Steams called Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. C. McCaslin.—Libyd.—Steams motored here with Mr. McCaulley. Saturday and spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. McCaulley spent the day relatives at Lake Kegonsa.

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Eccker, Keoshe, are visiting at the Ecker, Keoshe, are visiting at the Edward Fox home.—Philip Anderson returned from Rockford Saturday, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Union.-Mr. and Mrs. Grant Imlay Black Earth, spent Saturday night

has returned from Milwaukee, where relatives.—Miss Marie Fox returned the week-end at the home of she underwent an operation.—Miss from Milwaukee Friday, where she Frantz, Evansyille.—Mrs. D. Gann Marie Fox has returned from Milwau attended the normal summer school. and son. Fred, and Jack Flemmin Fred Carlson, Evansville, Tuesday Aug. 21.

Imlay, night and of the Seattle team, is proving spent the Pacific Coast league.

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Distanced in the first heat of the 2:12 pace when he trailed er the wire with Orphan Ann, Frost was permitted to go k into the event. The horsemen said nothing when the county driver came in seventh in the second heat, but when he brought the offspring

> third and fourth heats, two protests were registered with

Busy Man's Sport Page

Based and Harry's, Such Chillings to St. Louis, 13-12.—Thirty-six players blook part and made 12 ceroes bestire home runs.—Eight errors bestire home runs.—Eight errors bestire defeated Brooklyn, 0-2.—Boston, in pitchers battle in Cinglemant beat Reds. 1-0.—Genewich the fourth heat but Cecile Williams but the fourth heat but Cecile Williams but the fourth heat by a narrow margin at the fourth heat by the half mile mark they rushed by a narrow margin at the fourth heat by the half mile mark they rushed by the half a least get in the fourth heat variety. At the rew of polar to the fourth heat variety in the fourth heat variety in the fourth heat v

Freeport still leads in southern Wisconsin-northern Illinois golf meet Dickinson, Appleton, leading north

Australia and Japan split in Davis

Delante wins feature at Aurora grunning races.

The course for the state Y. M. C. A. swimming championships, to be held in Jancsville on Labor day, probably will be laid up the Rock river starting from Goose Island beach. This was the announcement Friday morning of A. E. Bergman, physical director of the local "Y".

After a thorough inspection of the lossibilities for use of Riverside park, city owned, Mr. Bergman said Friday he did not consider that location as advisable. Difficulty of access to the park compared to the comparative ease of getting to Goose Island is a factor that will weigh heavily in the selection. There is likewise a peculiar bend in the river near the park which would make it hard for spectators to view the longer races, especially the mile marathon. Scraps About Scrappers.—Morric Schalaffer wins from Cowboy Pladigett at Aurora on foul (3).—Bobby Coleman, Nashville, given decision fover Ray Rose, Canadian Pacific bandarn champion (10).—Pal Moran, Naw Corleans, and Jack Bernstein, Now Cork junior lightweight champion, draw at New York (10.)—Erric Tioozeman and Mike Dundee, featherweights, meet au Milwaukee next Fluesday.—Rickard against extension of Firpo tour.

Michigan starts football drill Sept.

the longer races, especially the mile marathon.

A mile course that is almost straight the entire length has already been marked off from Goose Island. That was done last year in the local mile swim. This course is exactly a mile and is expected to be superior to the one at Milwaukee, a year ago.

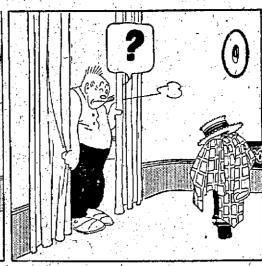
"We have not decided definitely," said Mr. Bergman, "but very likely we shall select Goose Island." Running races postponed all over-country Friday account funeral late President Harding.

Janowski and Schapiro lead chess masters at Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

One of the oldest boat clubs in the United States is the Old Dominion Boat club of Alexandria, Va.. which has been putting up as pretty recently celebrated its 40rd anniver- appendix race this season as is to be sary.









Miss Wall Grabs

FINAL RACES ON SATURDAY

Class trot, half mile track,

RACE OFFICIALS.

Big Entry Shoe Meet

than competed last year. Entries are pouring in rapidly and a heavy list is expected to put in their names on the

ners will be by the number of games won and lost and not by the number Big Shoe Meet

Special Camp for Athletes Planned at Phantom Lake

Several Janesville boys are planning to attend the special training camp for athletic and aquatic sports for older boys at Camp Phantom, Aug. 16-25, writes C. E. Clough, boys' work director of the Y. M. C. A. here, now a leader at the present camp at this lake, The purpose of the new camp is to afford an opportunity for instruction in the technique of football, busketball, track and field events. Swimmins, diving, and life-saving courses will also be given under skilled leadership. At the same time there is afforded a splendid opportunity for a real camp experience.

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Instructors for this period are T. E. Jones, director of athictics at the University of Wisconsin; John J. Ryan, foolball; coach at the same place; and Gerber, who will have charge of swimming. Applications should be sent directly to the camp. Coaches in high schools all over the state are urging, the boys they will train in the fall to attend this camp. Among them are Edward Gibson, Janesville, high school's new coach.

Mr. Clough, writes of the present camp, being attended by nine Janesville boys:

"During the water carnival here, Janesville's relay team, composed of Stanley Millard, Earl Olsen, Edmond. Anderson, and Wille Henke, won first place; Milwaukee, second; and Beloit, third.

"Willie Henke has been chosen as sistant tent has you the tent banner four consecutive times, competing with 12 tents."

This camp period ends Aug. 16.

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with 12 tents."
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Chicago. The plus advanced by the American Farm Bureau to store 200, 000,000 bushels of wheat on the furms in a hope of raising the price was declared impracticable and of no benefit to the farmer by John Stram of the Chicago Board of Trade

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meets of southern Wisconsin will be held at Jack Conteys place here on Sunday afternoon. Joseph Denning, Sr., of Janesville is in charge. Entries are coming in from Janesville, Milton Milton Junction, Evansville, Magnolis, Darlen and Fort Atkinson. Conley has been scouring the countryside and has been given promises of a big entry. Cash prizes are to be awarded the winners. Regulation courts have been provided.

Two City Loop Games Saturday

Two games are to be played in the city industrial baseball league Saturday at 2:30 p.m., it was announced Friday. The American Metals are to clash with the Woolen Mills, and the United Dairies will meet the Parkor Pens. Both games, will be played at The Pines. Another meeting of the circuit will be held at the Y. M. C. A next week.

DICKINSON LEADS N. E. GOLF TOURNEY

Sheboygan.—Eighty-three starters, representing ten golf clubs in the northeastern Wisconsin Golf association, played the qualifying round Thursday afternoon in the association's annual tournament. The low man was Dickinson of Ap-pleton with 78. Buster Bock of Sheboygan was

Buster Bock of Sheboygan was not playing in. good form and tied Stevens of Appleton with 79 for sec-ond honors in the round. The clubs' represented are She-boygan, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Ap-pleton, Manitowoc, Green Lake, Neenah, Two Rivers, Fond du Lac and Menominee, Mich.

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Freeport Captures Title of Two-State Golf Meet

Janes at Fort

Following last Sunday's great games between the Fort Atkinson The teams wound up with DeKalb in team, leaders of the southern Wistonian baseball league, and the Janesville Boosters, which ended to appear at Fort on Labor day. Fort plays Watertown, leaders of the Intercounty league, on Saturday afternoon of this week.

ADAMS WINS, 11-9.

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Charles Brach of Rockford retained the individual championship which he won last year, with a card of 330. B. meet will be made later in the year, Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong to 0, for the Fort, the Janes have one of the biggest horseshoe been booked to appear at Fort on neets of southern Wisconsin will be Labor day. Fort plays Watertown, ield at Jack Conteys place here on leaders of the Intercounty league, on landay afternoon. Joseph Denning, Saturday afternoon of this week.

ADAMS WINS, 11-9. Adams (11)

Dumphy, 15.

Webster (9) Fessenden, 1b. ... Wilbur, p. Culler, 3b. Hemming, ss. Chick Evans, Chicago golfer, called for alleged bad check of \$7,-

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Smith, p.
G. Ward, 3b.
C. Bell, 48
F. Monaghan, c.
A. Molon, H.
Ambrose, 1f.
Mike Ward, 2b.
G. Manz, cf.

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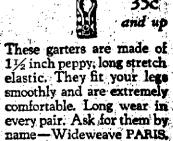
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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MIRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,

Elkhorn — Judge Aldro Jenks, Dodgeville, fined Fred Messer-schmidt, Whitewater, \$500 and costs in county court, Thursday, for selling liquor.
Charles Jahr and J. Walter Strong returned Thursday from the Kiwanis state convention at Eau Claire. They report a very successful meeting. port a very successful meeting led with Kiwanis activities, with 7 delegates present, against 197 transfer year.

King's Daughters have plan

few old friends, Thursday afternoon, for Mrs. Frank Jones, who is spend-

The union services in the park, Sunday night, will be addressed by Rev. A. E. Tink, Lake Geneva, on he theme: "Daro We Apply to Ourselves the Social Test?" A male quartet will frunish special vocal

Regular morning services will be eld in the M. E. church Sunday at 1 o'clock. Rev. T. P. Hilborne will peak on "Procrastination, or No imp for the Last Word." He will lso hold 9:30 a. m. services at icthel church.

Our neighboring astronomers are ctively preparing for the first total clipse of the sun, visible in the inited States since 1918, which will occur Sept. 10. Expeditions from Wisconsin university, Yerkes observatory; as well as from Carlton college, Minn., and other places will be located on Santa Catalina island. Three scientists and two helpers, headed by Prof. E. B. Frost, director, compose the party from Yerkes observations and the party from Lerkes observations and the party from Lerkes observations are sending the month at their cottage at Glenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving and children, Bloomington, Ill., are spending the month at their cottage at Glenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch and son. American Astronomical sovhich convenes at Pasadena,

ept. 17-24.
Miss Lulu Matheson, with her unts, the Misses Barbara and Mary latheson , left Friday, motoring to Vausau, to spend a few days in the ome of Margaret James Jones. Mrs. Elkhorn high school.
Miss Elsic Holcomb returned to

Elkhorn. Wednesday, after an ab-sence of six weeks at her cousin's home, Mrs. Ethel Nott Conaway,

Carol Pieplone returned Friday night from a lake trip, and visit to Mack-

er mother, Mrs. Wilbur Ack.
In being away the greater the summer.

Anna Brown, Oshkosh, 1s 10 days with her son, Clard wife, North Broad street, iva Ketchpaw is detained in ter by the continued filmess tother. Mrs. Charles Ketchnes. Egbert Voss and Edw. companied Miss Alice Voss vater, Thursday, 10 days vas at the summer.

Mrs. Fr. M. Willey and Sunday and had dinner at the Eind daughter, Helen, were Delavan visitors, Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. Woods and two children returned Wednesday from a 10 days vacation in the norther trade magazine.

Mrs. C. R. Treat was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Windeck shopped in Harvard Wednesday.

J. L. Morgan was at 11-10 days with her son, Clard wednesday.

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Mrs. Frod. Jamesville, motored to Darien Sunday and had dinner at the Eluctors, Woods and two children returned Wednesday for best editorial for the Eenj. Allen trade magazine.

DARIEN

Style

Without

are guests in the Thomas O'Reits home. D. F. Shea. Fond du Lac, spent a few days with his family and left Thursday. Mr. Shea has a prominent position with the Scott & Howe Lumber company, Tacoma, and the family will leave for their new leastles. location. Aug. 15.

The Missos Neuhaus. Burlington, are guests at the lake of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graff, from Thursday un-Mrs. Frank til Monday.

Alva B. Jeffries and family, St. Louis, Inspected the Holton factory, Thursday, Mr. Jeffries is an orchestra leader and prominent in St. Louis musical circles.

Mrs. W. Ruggles, Chicago, spent a prock with her sister, Mrs. W. H.

week with her sister, Mrs. W. H Howe, and returned home Wednes

lay. Clifford Snyder left Friday for Minneapolis to: visit relatives, and where he plans an exhibit of his paintings. Mr. Snyder, also expects to have an exhibition in New York city before sailing for Paris this fall. His sister, Mrs. Maude Riddel, is to accompany him abread.

accompany him abroad.

Henry Barnes and family, Racine, motored out Wednesday to visit friends and remained for the band

month at their cottage at Glenwood.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch and Son.
Lake Geneva, called at the home of
Willam Finley Saturday night.
Mrs. Thomas Blackwell spont
Thursday in Lawrence with her
mother, Mrs. Hollister.
George Orcutt has rented his house
to 10 sensol teachers from Evanston
for this month.

SHARON

Sharon.—Miss Ida sherman want to Janesyille Tuesday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. Ernest Bohlman. Harry Becton and W. D. Burton at-tended the Janesyille fair Wednesday. Miss Pearl Warren, Beleit, came Tuesday to visit her sister, Beulah, at the home of her grandparents, Mand Mrs. S. M. Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fiske, Delavan, spent Tuesday evening at the Will Vasner home.

Vesper home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmelter, Delavan, motored here Tuesday night and brought Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murtin and son to the home of his father, Carl Murtin, Sr.
Mrs. H. P. Larsemson, James, Mrs. Helen Ives, Mrs. F. M. Willey and daughter, Helen, were Delavan visitors.

- Marie Mari

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Mrs. Edward Bollinger. The lessor was in charge of Mrs. Charles Englehart.
Mildred Robb is visiting Miss Alloe Mindres at the Kinyon, Boiott.

Mrs. A. W. Sallsbury and daughter, Dorothy, are visiting at the LeBaron

DELAVAN

Delavau—The Fythian Sisters will told a bakery sais at the Electric thop. Walworth avenue, Saturday

Miss Gladys Davidson is spending several days with Chicago friends. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowan, Chicago, and children, are guests of the latter's mother. Mrs. Nora Kelly.

The Woman's Relief Corps did not meet Friday on account of memorial services for President Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murphy, manager of the Tilden farms, left Wednesday for Wisconsin and Minnesote points to be gone two weeks.

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Mrs. William Heffron, Lake Gene-

Mrs. William Henron, Lake Geneva, spent Thursday with Mrs. Thomas Cavaney.

Joseph Brown, who suffered from a stroke of paralysis, Tuesday, is improving slowly.

Mrs. John Topping has returned from Cilinton, where she was a guest

assemble at 3 p. m. Friday in memory of President Harding. Exercises will be held in the school park with the Rev. C. W. Boag as chair-

man.
F. J. Udey, local express manager, and family are visiting his parents in Lake Mills for several days.
The household goods from the

visiting relatives for two weeks. Mrs. Edward Topping gave a bridge

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visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wawazonek.

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home of the former.

The Rev and Mrs. R. E. Grouseth and baby visited in Chicago the first of the week.

Mrs. Lou Humphrey left Thursday

or Rockford where they will reside. Mr. Humphrey is employed there: A number from here attended the fancsvile fair Wednesday.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead-Mrs. Will Lawver is vis-ting in Milwaukee. Miss Mabel Reamer and little Miss

Miss Ida Guul, who spent a short time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Guul, returned to Madison Wednesday where she is em-

departed today for her home at Blutton, Ind. Miss Fleek accompanied her for a short stay.

Mrs. J. A. Mundinger, Oshkosh, is visiting her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roderick and other Brodheid relatives.

Misses Helen Hood and Lucile Legler, Monroe, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Broughton.

ORFORDVILLE

to the Janesville fair on Indisady accompanying the band, which furnished the music for that day.—The Colored Glant ball team from Beloit will come to Orfordville on Sunday, to play the Triangles. These two teams have met on two different octo play the Triangles. These two Whitewater, visited at the none of teams have met on two different occasions this season and each team has a game to its credit.—Frank Rossiter and family left the early part of the week for northern Wisconein where they will hunt and camp for a week or ten duys.—The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church held their regular meeting on Wadnesday afternoon. They were entertained by Mrs. Christ Sorenson. Mrs. E. Nordang and Mrs. Will Kruegor.—Rev. A. A. Trever. professor at Lawrence college, and family, spent the day-on Wednesday with their risiter, Miss Rose Trever.—Grace De Voe has again engaged with the local telephone company.—All business houses in the village were closed on Friday.

in accordance with the suggestion of the president of the United States, the governor of the state, and the village president—Rev. L. M. Gim-mestad will address a congregation on Sunday at Frankford, Mich. His subject will be Missions.—Miss Lillie Green, Chicago, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purdy:

Tress Watch are visiting in states ville.

Miss Alta Hawkins, Mauston, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hawkins and family, departed Wednesday for her home.

Miss Berg is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hellerud in Janesville.

George Moore spent Wednesday in Janesville.

Groge Moore spent Wednesday in Janesville.

Mrs. L. Bussey is in Juda, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bradley.

Miss Sylvia Kundert, who was the guest of Irma Isely, returned to her in Monroe Wednesday noon.

Miss Ida Guul, who spent a short time at the home of her parents, Mr. Spilnter and daughters, Mijdred and Hazel, Janesville, and Mrs. Trank Spilnter and daughters, Mijdred and Hazel, Janesville, and Mrs. Trank Spilnter and daughters were guests at Spilnter and daughters were guests. and Mrs. Andrew Gud, Madison Wednesday where she is employed by the federal government. Van Marsh was a visitor in Janes-ville Wednesday.

Harold Swann. Milwaukce, is home for a short vacation.

Mrs. Taylor Swann is the guest of Janesville friends.

The Wednesday club had a meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Hahn Wednesday.

Mrs. Edna Pyle, who has been the guest of Miss Dalsy Fleck for a week, departed today for her home at Elufton, Ind. Miss Fleek accompanied her for a short stay.

Mrs. J. A. Mundinger, Oshkosh, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and

SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lima — Mr. and Mrs. Bahr. Chicago, and Mrs. Mary Eichman and children, Beloit, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of John. Powell.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoelzel motored to Madison Sunday and Sent the day.—Mrs. L. V. Weiss spent several days. Inst week at the home; of her parents in Whitewater.—Miss Bertha Hookstead has returned from a two week's visit with —Miss Bertha Hockstead has re-turned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Illinois.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Branks and daughtur, Whitewater, visited at the home of L. V. Weiss' Sunday alternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. William Hookstead enter-tained company from Avalon and 11-linois Sunday.

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Fort Atkinson — The Volunteers of the Mothodist church met at the name of Mrs. Albert Bieck Thurslay. Mrs. Charles Holgren, Mrs. Diver Friedel and Mrs. Gwyn Udowere assisting hostesses. After the pusiness meeting the following program was given: piano solo, Marion Kinney; reading, Mrs. C. E. Maskers; yocal solo, Mrs. Leif Erickson. Lunch was served.

t the public library Saturday. The Eagles plenic will be held at nes' park Saturday beginning with parade in the morning and last-all day. Ball games, races and

W. B. Bartelt and family started

Thursday night where he will this mother, and sisters. Ir. and Mrs. R. T. Hunter left day morning to be house guests of the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Dailey at their summer home at iddurst. Lake Geneva. Gr. and Mrs. D. D. James, aconganied by Mrs. Thomas Hughes, les, are motoring in northern sconsin. They will spend some the at Eagle river. Miss Estelleghes, Los Angoles, is visiting Miss zabeth James, James, is visiting Miss zabeth James.

Sizabeth James,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller visted friends in Loke Mills recently.
John Bleck and Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson, Rome, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bleck.
Memorial service for President Harding was held at Hebron.
Carl Hinkbarth and Floy Downey, who were married at Rockford Monlay, will be at home at 313 Milwausce avenue Saturday.

And were the control of the control

instructions, 2:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. Christian Science—Sunday school 9:15; Sunday service, 19:15; tasti-

JEFFERSON

Jefferson-O. E. Puerner and Edward Probst were Madison visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melnel spont Wednesday and Thursday at the Dells, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Bonj. Auchter and Mr. and Mrs. George Meck attended the Knights of Columbus picnic at Mad-

Michael Friedel and daughter, Mis Lillian, visited relatives at Beloit. Wednesday. E. F. Wieman, Watertown, was a

E. F. Wieman, Watertown, was a Jefferson caller Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Moffott and Mr. and Mrs. E. Philip Mueller and son. Dick, motored to Brown's lake, Durlington, Wednesday.
Miss Helen Nevins is spending a week at Oelwein, Ia.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Buclow motored to Minneapolis for a week's visit.
The Jefferson Arion, band Dienic.

The Josephson Arion band pinic, which was to be held Sunday at the dair grounds him been postponed.

Franklin Muclier was a Milwaukee

visitor Wednesday.
Mrs. Joe Peterson and daughter of Columbia spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Klein and

anguler, and Mrs. John M. Bienfang and two sons, Mark and Ralph, were Madison business visitors Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester I. Sutter of Chicago and Miss Esther Friedel of Cleveland, O., are guests at the Friedel-Hilberts home.

Herman G. Dickhoff has purchased

the Elizabeth Lentz property on Main street, adjoining the Jefferson

Christian Science — Lecture room in public library: Sunday, 10:45 a.m., subject "Spirit"; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; testimonial meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.
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ice, 9 a.m.
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Stiehm was a visitor in Fort Alkinson Monday.

May night.—Tony Landgraf, who has been ill, is recovering.—Miss Frieda Duchon and brother, Herman, Occomowoc, visited their parents, here son Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. David Bogie and daughter, Eunice, Mrs. Jake Lip.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prewie and aughter, Leona, and Ruth Pitzner pert and Mrs. Scherard motored "to Holy Hill Sunday,-Mr. and Mrs. Hen-Delvin Dowe is visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Kuschbert, Milwaukee, who

Wednesday afternoon.
Mrs. Nowcomb, Milford, visited with her son and family several days

HEBRON

Hebron-Mr. and Mrs. O. Owens were uests at Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, Mil-aukee, during the week.—The Rev. Ryldal and family, Wautoma,

with her son and faining several days
this week.

William Stiehm was a caller in
Lake Mills Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dupke and
son, Beloit, called on Mrs. Anna
Warnes Monday night.

Rune.—Mrs. Emma Ley and daughters. Milwaukes, are spending their vacation at their home here.—Miss Gertrude Roethal. Fort Atkinson, is spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents here.—Mr. and Mrs. Eustis, Fort Atkinson, spent Sunday at the home of Martin Roethal.—Miss Mildred Flerhammer and Miss Frieda tt the Lutheran churen here Sunday, The following were confirmed: Louis and Lillian Rickerman, John Fuede, Stlivan: Mangaret Schultz, Esther, Clara, William and Louis Lorke, Rome.—Misses Helen and Olive Grant Don't forget to buy film for your

at the Fred Chadsey home Sunday ington.-Mrs. C. C. Nothchm spent Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sonda and Mr several days with her mother at La and Mrs. Arthur Key and daughter Frange,-Mrs. Harvey Hayes was Beloit,-Mr, and Mrs. Howard Davy. called to Helenville Sunday by the Madison, visited at the Paul Lemke liness of her daughter, Mrs. Harry home sunday.—Mrs. 1700d Chapman

bers and friends of the Methodist church parlors Friday night. The Mys. Charles Hackbarth.—m. and Mys. Charles Hyan, Beloit, spent the week end at the home of William McBride.—Miss. Irma. Rice, Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rice.—Glen Addie and family, Elkhorn, were visitors at the home of her bandary.—Miss. Lucy

SOUTHWEST CLINTON

Southwest Clinton — Mr. and Mrs. aivin Johnson, daughter, Edno, and Mrs. William Johnson, Beloit, ford, James...

the home of her uncle, ...

ford.—Elmer. Latta was kicked by a horse but is recovering.—W. I. Bradford was surprised Monday night by a number of his friends and neighbors on his birthday anniversary. A lunch was zerved. Planod and vicin music furnished amusement.—I. Wehler had a slight etroke last week but is recovering. visitors at the home of Harry Smith stroke last week but is recovering.

Inst. week.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W.—Mrs. C. E. Freitag was in JanesFetherstone, are entertaining Mr. ville Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

and Mrs. Rathbun, Independence,
In.—Mrs. Ruby Stelametz was a visfrom Radine.—Mrs. Albert Kohls
itor in Janesville Friday.—Miss
Hazel Greatsinger, Beloit, is visiting and family, Vesper, Wis, a few days
at the home of Fred Chadsey.—Mem last week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garrigus and

LIMA

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong — Howard Gray is working with Robert Miller, Jr., caring for the concrete highways in Jefferson county.—William Ziebell and family visited Sunday at the home of William Bentz, Milton.—Frank Kanter enterland his parents last week.—Administration of the control of the c

Union Free high school was held a the town hall Monday night, Willian McGrath, lawyer, explained the state.

The Royal Neighbors' pienic, schee noned on account of the weather. The Rev. and Mrs. Lubeck attended he evangelical convention in Pal-

Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Ella, and Miss Charlene McElwell are visiting at the J. W. McElwell home.

The Rev. R. H. Crawford went to Green Bay Tuesday to attend the Baptist assembly.

Mrs. L. S. Brown is improving the Presport hospital. Miss Florence Wickershar

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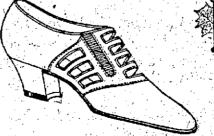
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ROOM MODERN HOUSE in Milton, Clock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on December 4, 1923, at nine o'clock A. Mi, all claims against Fred Court, Milton, Wis.

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Three completely furnished cottages and fifteen choice wooded lots, lake front privileges, will be sold to the highest bidder regardless of price. L. H. ROBAR

2:30 P. M.

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that, at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on December 4th, 1923/at nine o'clock A. M.; all claims against Charles H. Paterson, late of the City of Janesville, Pocke County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must. be filed in said Court, on or before November 12th, 1923, or he barred!

Dated July 12, 1923.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
Whitchead & Matheson,
Attorneys.

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

COUNTY COURT for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a

Regular Term of the County Court, to

be held in and County Court, to Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesyllic, in said County, on the first Tuscidary being the 4th day of Sepiember, 1923, at 9 o'clock a, m, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Susana S. Powers to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Mary B. Neison, late of the City of Janesylle, in said County deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estaio.

Dated July 12th, 1923.

Ey the Court:

Charles L. Fineld.

Charles L. Fineld.

County Judge,

Cas G. Sutherland.

County Judge,

Albert Piller is having his vacation from the post office and will the court.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
Emma Stella Mastuen, also known as
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Emma Stella Mastoon. Flaintiff,
Anna Faulline Bowen, Stenna Sophia
Peterson, Henrietta Thorson, also
Known as Henrietta Thorson, also
Known as Henrietta Thorson,
Farmers & Merchants Bank of Orfordville. Wisconsin, Defendants.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the
said defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service
of this summons, exclusive of the day
of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid;
and in case of your failure so to do,
judgment will be rendered signisat
you, according to the demand of the
complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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E. H. PETERSON,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
P. O. Address: Sutherland Bilt., Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.
Note—The original summons and
complaint in the above entitled action,
being for partition of real estate, is
on file in the office of the Clerk of
the Circuit Court, Janesville, Rock
County Wisconsin.

Final Determination of Water and Sewer Main Assessments.

Sewer Main Assessments.

Office of the City Clerk,
Janesville, Wisconsin,
August 2nd, 1923.
To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that the City
Council of the City of Janesville, Wis.
at a meeting held on the 23rd day of
July, 1923, made a final determination
as to the amounts to be assessed. as to the amounts to be assessed to each parcel of real estate as benefits accruing thereto by reason of the laying of the proposed water mains:

On Purvis Ave, from Washington St. to a point 330 ft. east of the east live of Washington St. Washington St. arnhain Ave. from Washington Frederick St.
On Mineral Point Ave. from Pine
t to a point 112 ft. west of the east
ne of Oak Hill Ave.

On Pleasant St. from Palm St. to

Ave. On Wainut St., and Ave.
Ighland Ave.
On Pine St. from Pleasant St. to Ravine St.
On Palm St. from Ravine St. to Min-

on Cornella St. from Prospect Ave. to Fourth Ave.
On Caroline St. from St. Mary's Ave. to Bluife Ave. and also for the amounts to be assessed to each parcel of real estate as benefits accruing thereto by reason of the laying of the proposed sewer mains:

nains:
\[\] In Sewerage District No. 3.
\[\] On North St. from the present sew\[\] on Academy Sc. to a point 175 ft.
\[\] vest. west.
On Cherry St. from the end of the phace at the construction of the present sewer midway between School St. and Center St. to a point 200 ft. north of the center line of Center St. Requiring about 560 lineal feet of Selneh sewers; 2 manholes and 1 lamp hole in said sewerage district.

In Sewerage District No. 4
On Riverside St. from the end of the present sewer on the east side of Jackson St. to a point 227 ft. cast. and from the end of the present sew.

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trict.

In Seweruge District No. 14.
On Fremont St. from the present sewer on Ruger Ave. to a point 375 ft. north.

Requiring about 375 lineal feet of 8-inch sewers and 1 mannole.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn — Mr. and Mrs. Einar Johnson left Tuesday for a two week's visit in North Dakota. Miss Florence Freund, Fond du Lac, is the guest of Mrs. T. J.

park.
Albert Piller is having his vacation from the post office and will visit his daughter in Platteville.
Mrs. Alexander Curless returned.
Sunday to Evansville after spending two weeks with her son, Theodore, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Winter and Miss. Florabelic Sprecher were ruests Sunday of Theodored Mrs.

children.
Brooklyn-The W. C. T. U. held a

in York, Neb.
Mrs. Mary Danks, Brodhead, is
Mrs. Mary Danks, Brodhead, is
Mrs. Fred Holtz.
Frank Campion and family and Cyril Graves drove to Milwaukee where they spent the first of the

week.
The local Royal Neighbors camp
has extended an invitation to the
Oregon camp to attend the meating
here Aug. 18.
Miss Lillian Anderson, Indian
Ford, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. J. Traves.
The Epworth League held an ice ream social in the park Wednes-

Mrs. E. W. White visited her daughter, Mrs. John Wallestad, Reedsburg, this week.

Miss Helen Foeney, Madison, is spending a week with the Misses Maggie and Mary Crahen. NORTH PORTER

vine St.

On Palm St. from Rayine St. to Mingral Point Ave.

On Chatham St. from Pleasant St.

to a point 175 ft. south of the south line of Center St.

On Cherry St. from the present main on the north side of Center St. to High St.

On Galeria St. from Chestnut St. to High St.

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On Eastern Ave. from the end of the present main about 140 ft. cast of Park; Ave. to the west lips of fractional lot 5 in Sec. 1-2-12.

On Eastern Ave. from the east side of McKey Biyd, to the cast side of McKey Biyd, to the cast side of Margie and Nors McCarthy spent tional lot 5 in 8cc, 1-2-12.

On. Eastern Ave. Trom the east side off McKey Blyd. to the cast side off McKey Blyd. to the cast side of Jerome Ave.

On Sharon St. from the end of the present 6 inch main west of Bluff St to the present six inch main on Logan St. and Sharon St.

On Porest Park Blyd. from Logan St. to Oukland Ave.

On Court St. from the end of the present 2 inch main about 236 ft. east of Blm St. to a point 325 ft. west of the west line of said Elm St. on Augusta St. from the present main on Prospect Ave. to a point 250 ft. north.

On Cornella St. from Prospect Ave.

place at the Congregational church of Waukesha at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Miss Isabelle Reeder, Milwaukee, is a

On Riverside St. from the end of the present sewer on the west side of Jackson St. to a point 227 ft. east.

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Gon St. from the proposed sewer on Riverside St. to a point 28 ft.

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On Fire St. from the present sewer on Fire St. from the present sewer on Fire St. from the present sewer on Fire St. to a point 125 ft.

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North Center Many attended the Janesville fair John Cullen and family called hero Sunday William

Requiring about 375 lineal feet of 8-inch sewers and I mannole.

In Sewerage District No. 15.

On Fremont St. from Racine St. to a point 200 ft. north of the center line of St. Lawrence Ave.

Requiring about 1521 lineal feet of 8-inch sewers and 978 lineal feet of 10-inch sewers and 978 lineal feet of 10-inch sewers and 978 lineal feet of 10-inch sewers 8 manholes and 1 lamp hole in said sewerage district.

On McKey Blvd. from the end of the present sewer 40 ft. north of the Bastern Ave. outlet sewer to a point 11000 ft. north of said cuttet sewer and 0. The present sewer 36 ft. south of the Eastern Ave. outlet sewer to the Bastern Ave. outlet sever to the Bastern Ave. outlet sever to the Bastern Ave. outlet sever to

NORTH CENTER.

guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. Kent Woods, Madison.

Woods, Madison.

Mrs. Mary Crocker died Thursday at the home of her son, Wallace, south of here, and was buried Sunday at Montrose. She was \$5 years old and is survived by one son, Wallace, and one daughter, Mrs. Eliza Elder, Bellevelle, and 10 grand childree.

meeting Wednesday at the home of J. Milispangh. Plans were completed for entertaining the Dane county W. C. T. U. convention early in September.

Quentin, the seven month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Einar Johnson, took.

or Mr. and Mrg. Elinar Johnson, took first prize in the baby contest at the Evansville fair. Mrs. Martin Price and daughter, Mary, who have been guests of Mrs. John Kivlin, the last month, returned this week to their homes

the beautiful collection of moths carefully mounted and encased which fills the walls of the room given to the collection.

About five years ago Mrs. Fuller found her first cocoons. She watchged them until the moths emerged, watched them until the moths until they laid their eggs and the eggs until they hatched into they hatched into they hatched into they hatched into they received by this time, she began collecting worms of ally kinds and picked branches of leaves to the plant or tree on which they were found and phiced; them in jars of water to keep fresh. On these leaves the worms were fed until ready to go into their pupps state. Sho found that some of the worms did not spin the gard of a plant far provided and emerged as moths. The caterpliars form a chrysalis and from it About five years ago: Mrs. Fuller

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Mrs. Fuller is more interested in moths than in butterfiles because moths do not fly in the day light and it is only by careful seaching that they are found. They sleep by day, hanging from the under branches of low bushes and grasses, most often in swampy or marshy places.

rene Stratton Porter, Is

Expert.

Second Time Gazette

Fort Atkinson — A caller at the home of Mrs. Frank Fuller, 423

Washington street, will marvel at the beautiful cell.

years ago.

A short time ago Mrs. Fuller found to a female luna moth and, having read that a moth will find its mate, she tied a thread to it and at night fastened it to a branch of an apple there. Early the next morning she found the female as she had left it, and with it a large male luna.

Hatches Many Specimens

the Limberlost," by Gene Stratton Porter.

Moths for Filming When she wants to know some-thing about a moth or worm that her books do not tell her, she writes Miss Porter and always receives a

satisfactory reply. Last week she received a letter from her saying she is about to film. "A Girl of the Limberlost," and would like certain noths of Mrs. Fuller's colection for use in her picture. All moths of that species were sent.

She writes descriptions herself and they are interesting because she does not tell something she has previ-ously read from a book, but some-thing from her own experience, in

BERNICE GRIFFEY

THE JANESVILLE DAILY

Pallbearers were Joseph Birming-lam, Jacob Jack, Ernest Lewis, James IoMeekin, Henry Gartlin and Edward

anborn. The widow and four children were present at the services. The children are: Gerald and Donald Nye, North Dakota: Mrs. H. Hazard, Iowa, and Miss Florence Nye, Minneapol's.

GO THROGH CITY e writes descriptions herself and are interesting because she does tell something she has previously read from a book, but something the has previously read from a book, but something the herself of the sixth corps area, and Col. Samuely from her own experience, in the sixth corps area, and Col. Samuely content of the sixth corps area, and Col. Samuely content of the sixth corps area, and Col. Samuely content of the sixth corps area, and Col. Samuely collected in an automobile with the real objects the collected from Camp Douglas to Camp Grant to inspect the Eighth infantry. They spent Tuesday night in Evansylle, Col. Rutherford said the national guard officers; and men expressed themselves as well bloased with the training being corried out at Camp Douglas this year. The two colonels attended an other talnment at Camp Grant given by the

How Jelly-Making Tells a Gasoline Story

70U can get a little more jelly by squeezing the bag-L but it's the clear, natural drip that makes the real thing.

Any housewife will tell you that the squeezing pushes out a lot of cloudy, pulpy particles that make a rough, prideless, half-way jelly such as she would never put on the table if the minister came to dinner. And it's much the same when it comes to making gasoline. First the crude oil gives up its comparatively small quota of clean volatile gasoline—such gasoline as

True Gasoline

satisfied with quality at the expense of quantity. It wants more, Contrast with it the clean, sharp, a wretched counterfeit of it, reek- thankful.

This real gasoline comes away ing with pushed-out atoms of willingly, by the simplest of kerosene and free carbon, lacking "straight-run" distilling processes. the necessary balance of hydrogen It is the clear, genuine gasoline of to combine into real gasoline. old-fashioned days, bright, kero. With sufficient urging, part of it seneless and devoid of free carbon. feebly explodes, leaving behind it in But the cracking process is not your motor and crankcase its foul

and tries to get it by "squeezing complete explosiveness of true the bag." And surely enough, gasoline that costs a trifle more it comes not a real gasoline but per gallon but keeps your motor

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But These Days of Splendid Opportunity Still Belong to You

NOW for the glorious windup of this wonderful carnival of economy—and fortunate are those who will buy their furniture during these magic seven days,

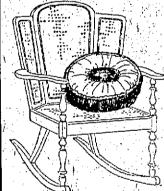
The prices quoted for the coming seven days will be the lowest you'll hear about for months to come. The opportunity is fleeting; this advertisement tells of only a few items-not all of the stirring news of

Savings of 15 to 50 Percent

that Leath's have made possible by greater reductions during these last seven magic days.

IF you need furniture now, or will need it later—buy it now for future delivery and save yourselves from 15 to 50%. You'll be proud to own such furniture—guaranteed to give you value received, to give every home it goes into the maximum of service, comfort,

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for our 17 stores be-

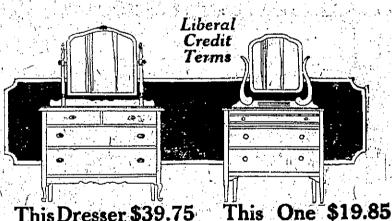
cause they were good chairs. Several fin-ishes, leather seats,

rocker for that living room. The finely woven stained cane filling in the back, wings and seat, the hard, durable wood in the rich mahogany finish,

Six Diners for \$36.75 You'll never know justs what great value is represented in this set of six dining chairs for \$36.75 unless you see them and compare values. These chairs are made to uphold the

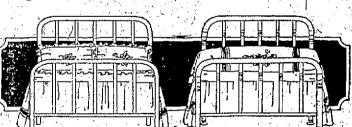
\$265 Italian Dining Suite \$195

The style dates approximately from the 16th century and its influence was felt in many of the succeeding furniture styles in Europe. An extremely handsome suite, with buffet 66 inches long, and table 45x54 inches, extends 6 feet. The chairs, of solid walnut, have genuine leather seats. The suite complete is in rich blended walnut, and consists of eight pieces.



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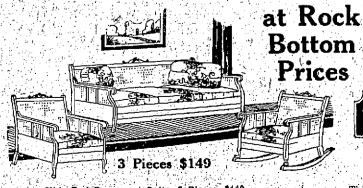
Steel Bed for \$7.45 At any other time you would be asked to pay \$12.50 for it. Full size or twin size. It is a bed from Simmons,

walnut finish. If you need a bed at

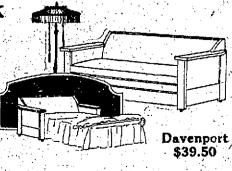
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a low price. see these.



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